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#### THE OUTLOOK.

Assembly in the case of Dr. Woodrow. Such test it. an extraordinary procedure, "imposing a re-

out a split in their body.

barbarity of the slave trade carried on by the Arabs in Africa, confirms the belief that a wickedness as to call for the active interfer-

formal vote of lack of confidence. He would a whole day for pastoral work, a whole day "Whether you emphasize pulpit or pastoral genealogy clearly stamped? . . . Therefore stead of His life, and the substitution of His and curtail the prerogatives of that body in dead-level. various ways, such as by substituting for its "Hours of pastoral work? Suggestions." 1. We are called to preach the Gospel. The the Father is not in him." power of absolute rejection of a bill a "sus- My regular hours of pastoral work are emphasis in the New Testament is on preach. This defect is a common one with the rich,

escapes conviction. There seems to be a have been provided for; and Mr. Whitney least twice a year, and to take time enough to preaching on Sunday evening, and why?" studied vagueness in some of the specifica- has been giving the matter of a possible war become really acquainted. nell will probably demand that the scope of rate review of the various contingencies, and all as to be thought their friend, and to be the evening service. the inquiry be confined to the genuineness or non-genuineness of his alleged letters.

with comparative tables and statements, in an interview reported in the columns of the New men under one's pastoral care ought to re-York Sun. He is of the opinion that the duel would be a naval one; that operations would be a naval one; that operations one should be familiar with his people where masterpieces among books of travel, the by the secular element within it; a society disappointment. One of Chicago's dailies says: About two years ago, it will be remembered, Rev. would be largely confined, on the part of the they work as well as where they live. I find works of Thoreau and John Ruskin, the nov-strong in wealth and in general, material "There is nothing in the report that would James Woodrow, Professor of Natural Science enemy, to blockading our ports and harbors, it very helpful to keep in my pocket not only els of Scott, Dickens, Victor Hugo, Haw- prosperity. It consists of a collection of rep- give color to the inference that the Conference in the Columbia Theological Seminary (Southin the Columbia Theological Seminary (South-ern Presbyterian), South Carolina, was reern Presbyterian), South Carolina, was removed from his office for teaching that the
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moved fro moved from his office for teaching that the hypothesis of evolution is not inconsistent with hypothesis of evolution is not inconsisten the Scriptures. The General Assembly, convened at Baltimore, also condemned Dr. Woodvened at Baltimore, also condemned Dr. Woodrow's views. A reaction against this decision
has been gaining strength, which the Charleston Presbytery has vainly tried to check by a
recent resolution forbidding any church memrecent resolution forbidding any church memrow a baltimore, also condemned Dr. Woodrow a fine baltimore type, would soon as I go to a new charge, and enlist their solution in the baltimore type, would be able to destroy more commerce in ninety help in finding others.

stimulated and refreshed myself by copying one or two of Shakespeare's sonnets, or a grand passage from one of this dramas, or a new charge, and enlist their help in finding others.

"Methods of preparation—purely extended by a passage from one of his dramas, or a grand passage from one of binding others.

"Methods of preparation—purely extended by a new reading that the war against such the war against this decision aggressive, no sympathetic spirit; for it is days than the entire English Navy could reach or destroy upon our coasts. We hope the holo of Dante's community in which it is set. It is a Methods of preparation—purely extended to community in which it is set. It is a Methods of Dante's community in which it is set. It is a Methods of Dante's community in which it is set. It is a Methods of Dante's community in which it is set. It is a Methods of Dante's community in which it is set. It is a Methods of Dante's community in which it is set. It is a Methods of Dante's community in which it is set. It is a Methods of Dante's community in which it is set. It is a Method and refreshed myself by copying one or two of Shakespeare's sonnets, or a grand passage from one of his dramas, or a grand passage from one of binding others.

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Every fresh discovery of the enormous extent and against one so heavily subsidized.

proportion on sermon?" In real study I spend about four and one- ing the sunshine of the Gospei.

the shape of a bill well-considered and proThe hour before dinner is always spent in the New Testament. I worked for years in the metry of Christ's Church, and have sensibly gressive in its character — not the best and open air or in calling on business men and Epistle to the Hebrews, and can easily quote impeded the advancement of His Gospel. The most permanent thing possible perhaps for young people at the places where they are from a verse to a chapter of it. The epistles spirit of worldliness is the direct enemy of France, but yet probably the best that will be employed. When I get an additional hour or to the Philippians and the Colossians have heavenly-mindedness. "Worldliness, even what Christ's life is, what His commands now accepted. The old constitution of 1875 two for evening study, it is usually devoted to been worked through again and again in the more than sin, is decisive of a man's spiritual are, and what His judgment will be, not what hearts and the tears of penitent and pardoned was the creation of an emergency. Its pro- some mental recreation, such as the reading same way. I have memorized much of the state," wrote Frederick Robertson. "Sin may He once did, nor what He once suffered, but souls, has come to stay, and branches of the

not abolish the Senate, but he would reduce for recreation, serves to get one off of the work, and why?" the senatorial term from nine years to three, level, which, if too monotonous, becomes a I put the emphasis on pulpit work, for these man sin, we have an advocate with the Father; Ruskin.

pensive veto" operative for two years; de- from half past three to six in the afternoon. ing, or proclamation, implying public ad- although it is far from being exclusive with priving it of its joint functions with the lower In my present appointment, where the pastor- dress. louse in financial matters, and of its joint al work is very heavy, I find it necessary to 2. Being of an active bodily habit and fairpower with the President to dissolve the lower house. The powers of the Chamber, on the bear and about once a month I virtuother hand, he would greatly increase. ally give a whole day at a time to it, spending without great effort; but for the work of strong faith, can hope to escape this snare. most part quiet, and the storm of debate Whether the government's proposals be the morning in offices, work-shops and stores, preaching I have to be constantly training my The cautions of the New Testament against swept over the assembly but once or twice. adopted or not, a good deal of praise will be and the afternoon and evening in going from faculties and increasing my resources. I can the illusions, the indurations of wealth, are The first ripple of excitement was caused by a awarded Minister Floquet for his firm repres house to house. I see at least once a week, comparatively easily make many calls and grounded in that knowledge of human nature resolution offered by Presiding Elder Curts. sion of the most dangerous elements in the and generally oftener, the young people who become familiar with old and young; but to in all ages, possessed by the writers of the which reads as follows: -The Parnell Commission opens its regular ses. republic, and their demagogic leader, Gen. are in shops, offices and stores. I endeavor preach even so far below my ideal of preach even so far below my ideal of preach. Sacred books. Wesley averred in middle life Whereas, the practice of transferring men The Parnell Commission opens its regular sessions in London on the day that we go to sins in London on the day that we go to press. For a considerable period its proceedings promise to monopolize public attention. The Times has published its statement of charges. The particulars are arranged under fourteen items, with an appended list of crimforteen invalidation of the stight and the afflicted promptly, aged to visit the sick and the afflicted promptly, aged to visit the sick and the afflicted promptly, aged that the sick a "little unpleasantness" with Canada should develop into hostilities. So feeble and waning, for years, has been our naval strength, that produce the impression of a very strong case. It is an indictment of the whole Irish party of the party strength of the party st inals or advocates of treason with whom Irish "little unpleasantness" with Canada should to the next place. Sometimes the whole half ever will. rather than of Mr. Parnell, and the purpose England on the high seas. Of late, however, quaintance with the children, and seek to be- bestir themselves to comfort and Christianize Lady Huntingdon, that "not all rich persons out a good deal of impromptu oratory, and evidently is to catch some one in the schedule our Navy has been replenished with a few come as familiar with them as possible. It is others. as a sort of compensation in case the leader swift and modern-built cruisers; several more my plan to visit each family in the charge at "Whether you prefer prayer-meeting or same time the neutralizing, paralyzing effect by a large majority. Dr. J. O. Peck of the

an extraordinary procedure, "imposing a restraint upon the right of freedom in the right of freedom in the expression of opinion," has been reviewed by the Synod, now in session at Greenwood, laws and French travel to the Far East from the Suezy properly pronounced unconstitutional, irregular and unwise. The Charleston Presbytery has been summoned to convene and correct its irregular proceedings—an order which it may refuse to obey. The synod has even gone farther than this—it has you do not an order which it may refuse to obey. The synod has even gone farther than this—it has you do not an order which it may refuse to obey. The synod has even gone farther than this—it has you do not an order which it may refuse to obey. The synod has even gone farther than this—it has you do not an order which it may refuse to obey. The doubtedly become more frequent when the woodrow action of the faculty and board of directors of the Theological Seminary. The diversion of a considerable part of English and French travel to the Far East from the only a month of them. How would in the presence of the mind and french travel to the Far East from the charge afford me more recreation. The spiritual romances of J. H. Shorthouse are a tonic for both the mind and french travel to the Far East from the chought-structure of a sermon, I go over:

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personal habits, methods of work, etc., for the besself or property and present a mouth in 1874, according to a computely shift have not since been able to maintain longs to the English, exprorted a thousand to the San Board of the Complying with the kind request of the last statement. A good deal has also been done to the part of the part single element of concubinage, which is promoted especially by the Madagascar trade to meet the demand of British subjects, is demoralizing in the extreme. A hundred Standard of Standard Stand more lizing in the extreme. A hundred Stan-leys are needed, with a thousand followers for each, to divide the interior of the Dark Con-each, to divide the divide the interior of the Dark Con-each, to div each, to divide the interior of the Dark Continent into sections, and to unite with the work of exploration a crusade of utter extermination of this traffic.

In which they were given, and in answering glacier, or the traction of the sun, or the work of exploration a crusade of utter extermination of this traffic. ersonal friend, as indeed I am.

"Hours of study? how many? when? what grateful; but it is not worth while to mention the convention on sermon?"

IN nearly every church communion exists an element of worldliness—a class of persons the convention in this city.

some mental recreation, such as the reading of an ew scientific work, a period of history, try has outgrown it. Premier Floquet is very cautious in his proposed amendments. He would make the cabinet more stable by exempting the ministers from removal during a fixed term, unless dismissed from office by a single day at a time, but that is an exempting the ministers from removal during a fixed term, unless dismissed from office by a single day at a time, but that is an exempting the ministers from removal during a fixed term, unless dismissed from office by a single day at a time, but that is an exempting the ministers from removal during a fixed term, unless dismissed from office by a single day at a time, but that is an exempting the ministers from removal during a fixed term, unless dismissed from office by a single day at a time, but that is an exempting the ministers from removal during a fixed term, unless dismissed from of the battleten, what He requires and branches of the Apocalypse. My be sudden, the result of temptation; it may be us to do; that is now doing and what He requires and what He requires and the form the state, wrote Frederick Robertson. Sin may be sudden, the result of temptation; it may be us to do; that is now doing and what He requires and the form the state, what He requires and the form the state, what He of the temptation; it may be us to do; that is now doing and what He requires and the form the state, what He of the day, what He is now doing and what He requires and the form the sudden, the result of temptation; it may be sudden, the result of temptation; it may be us to do; that is now doing and what He requires and the form the state, what He requires and the form the sudden, the result of temptation; it may be sudden, the result of the form the state, what He requires and the form the form the sudden, the fixed term, unless dismissed from office by a ceptional necessity. A whole day for study, profit.

reasons: -

Cannot give a general answer to this ques- munities demands some continual repetition Education Society, and Dr. Iliff, superintendtions, so that a lurking, latent meaning may be considerable attention. He does not believe No mechanical rules can be given for pastion. Am sure that it would not have been of warning like that of the memento mori of ent of the work in Utah, captured the Conferdrawn from them if necessary. It is doubtful that there will be a war, but he is confident toral visitation. One must "be instant in well to dispense with evening preaching in the Trappists; or the words of Jesus: "How ence by their eloquent appeals. Bishop Taywhether the judges will permit the Times that, in the event of one, we could whip En- season and out of season." The great thing any of my recent appointments. We have a hardly—with what difficulty—shall they that lor, the St. Paul of the nineteenth century, solicitors to cover so much ground. Mr. Par- gland; and he supports his view by an elabo- is, to get into such sympathetic relations with large young people's prayer-meeting before have riches enter the kingdom of heaven;" or spent an afternoon with the Conference, and

ber to criticise the action of the General we also hope that no occasion will arise to der the first of these three heads; that is, I music of the mighty Italian has sung itself man's characterization of Methodism: "The The Conference wisely refused to commit itself man's characterization of Methodism: "The The Conference wisely refused to commit itself man's characterization of Methodism: "The The Conference wisely refused to commit itself man's characterization of Methodism: "The The Conference wisely refused to commit itself man's characterization of Methodism: "The The Conference wisely refused to commit itself man's characterization of Methodism: "The The Conference wisely refused to commit itself man's characterization of Methodism: "The The Conference wisely refused to commit itself man's characterization of Methodism: "The The Conference wisely refused to commit itself man's characterization of Methodism: "The The Conference wisely refused to commit itself man's characterization of Methodism: "The Conference wisely refused to commit itself man's characterization of Methodism: "The Conference wisely refused to commit itself man's characterization of Methodism: "The Conference wisely refused to commit itself man's characterization of Methodism: "The Conference wisely refused to commit itself man's characterization of Methodism: "The Conference wisely refused to commit itself man's characterization of Methodism: "The Conference wisely refused to commit itself man's characterization of Methodism: "The Conference wisely refused to commit itself man's characterization of Methodism: "The Conference wisely refused to commit itself man's characterization of Methodism: "The Conference wisely refused to commit itself man's characterization of Methodism: "The Conference wisely refused to commit itself man's characterization of Methodism: "The Conference wisely refused to commit itself man's characterization of Methodism: "The Conference wisely refused to commit itself man's characterization of Methodism itself man' use no notes whatever in the pulpit or on the into my very blood. Howells and Henry spoon wherewith God stirs up the other self to anything of a partisan character, as platform. But I work hard in the prepara. James I read as I do the daily papers. George churches." It practices no system of Christian did Detroit Conference some weeks ago. The tion of my sermon, though I memorize only a W. Cable and Miss Murfree afford me more visiting, has no power of godliness, but re- report caused but little discussion, and was

BY MRS. MARY S. ROBINSON.

the azure mist of his doubts while proclaimsemi-Christian, semi-worldling; spiritual kinsmen of Pilate, who care not to put an injury these are kept vigorous by sanative exertion, from Canada. The topics discussed we e of The reassembling of the French Corps Legislatif

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In real study I spend about four and one- ing the sunshine of the Gospel.

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In my pocket I carry a little note-book, in half hours daily—three and a half in the forehas, fortunately, not been disturbed by any hold safe for he that does the will of this time is spent on my sermon, usually from two to three. About one-half of this time is spent on my sermons. My general reading, such as curplease Paul's enemies. From the beginning, such as curplease Paul's enemies. From the beginning, such as curplease Paul's enemies. From the beginning, such possible that a saltary discomfort could be possible that a saltary discomfort co

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are excluded from the kingdom." At the created no little discussion; yet it was carried of the worldly, the sordid, upon church com- Missionary Society, Dr. C. H Payne of the

engaged is each member of this society with years.

his life-time, is not his state, character and habitual contemplation of Christ's death in-

does Saint John draw this distinction: 'If any past suffering for our present duty. — John

#### CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.

them. The art of money-getting induces the I session in the Western Avenue Church

those of James against a life of sordid self. presented the needs of the missionary work in deception: "The canker of their silver and Africa. The report of the committee on temperance, which it was thought would get the

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eral Assembly; and the Southern Presbyterians will have reason to congratulate themselves if so bitter a fight can be settled withentirely practicable. American travel to usually the language actually employed is modern languages, and always have a new to decline in any soul for want of the occupa- mitted into the Conference on probation. Japan and China will also feel the attraction more vivid and more concise than that of this French, German or Italian book at hand. The tion best calculated to keep it alive. Those Five men were received by transfer. Of these which swift service and cheap rates offer. previous mental creation of the full sermon. most charming of the few great novels of the who meet within the church walls on Sunday, Robert McIntyre succeeds Dr. Bristol at Our own Pacific lines will have no fair chance I preach few sermons on which I have not world is Manzoni's "I Promessi Sposi." I should meet as co-operators in a public work, Grace Church, and O. A. Curtis follows Dr. worked for a long time, though the final out- read the pictures in Harper's, the Century and the object of which all understand, and to his Patten at Englewood. The general reports line is sometimes rapidly evolved. Sermons Scribner's, and have plunged into the surf of own department of which each person habit- show the Conference to be in an excellent conthat have been once preached are shelved in the Atlantic every month of its life, which has ually applies himself and his contriving dition. The collections are all up to and in perpetrated so unparalleled in its cruelty and MINISTERIAL HABITS AND METHODS. my memory, and most of them can be taken been two-thirds of my own. I obtain much intelline power. Thus meeting, with the spirit of the some cases beyond the line. The spiritual indown at will to be re-fashioned or repro- lectual recreation in factories, machine-shops, whole strong among them, and with a clear terests are in a flourishing condition. Revivals duced, as though they were manuscripts in- art galleries, and the studios of architects and perception of the purpose of their union and were reported from almost every charge, and the partition of the east coast among European companies. That coast, ten or fifteen years ago, was the outlet for much of this personal habits, methods of work, etc., for the benefit of negatious trade. Mombasa, which now belongs to the English, exported a thousand their meeting, the exhortation of the preacher it seemed as if every preacher had become a

spoken in season to them who are without; tical work in its behalf will soon be inaugureviling met with meekness; self-denial for rated. Chicago has not too many hospitals, invariably put to them by their leader. So successful operation within the next two

about five years ago, and its propagation has been remarkable for rapidity and steadiness. This child of our church, born smid the shouts of victory and the exultations of gladdened

#### Miscellaneous.

LET US HAVE THE TRUTH! BY MRS. S L. BALDWIN.

IN a special despatch to the Boston Journal campaign! 1 by correspondent "Webb" from Washington, Sept. 13, we are informed that Mr. Jones of Nevada, speaking " from personal experience and from the heart of the evils which Chinese immigration has inflicted upon the Pacific Coast, made one point in his argument which has not been put so clearly before the Senate before. That is, that there are no Chinese immigrants in California who are not to be false in every particular.

temples at these places of business residence. tian hospitality.

Creator who has no exclusion act for the about the right place, I reckon we shall have A quarter of a century had not sufficed for Chinese portion of His creation! The 80,000 to forgive you." each company goes aboard, and receives the depot."

I now defy Mr. Jones, or any of his Repub- of violence, goes without saying. Soon after ed men, now are seen sleek horses feeding, place of conference. lican or Democratic followers, to prove that our arrival in the village, Bro. Marcy said to the "six Companies," singly or unitedly, have an intelligent-looking bystander: "Your village, Bro. Marcy said to the wall, is curiously carved, highest place in the wall, we may hinten from the banks of a little stream that country. When any one of these well-informed (?) gentlemen has proven any such
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independent of which he act, I will give him the address of a gentk- broad streets bordered by shade trees, and as were hidden, the song of birds makes the air yet sometimes enter, with their defilement, Sabbath the said church was occupied, his the brother wanted to get rid of it. man who will hand him \$1,000, which said we walk along comfortably on these stone vocal with music.

speedy action in the matter, as the \$1,000 Shepherd' whom it once hated." would be so very useful in this presidential On Monday morning, after half an hour called the Robinson house. Between these 3. The gate of reason, once bright and glo-

New York City.

BULL RUN. A Quarter of a Century Later. BY REV. T. CORWIN WATKINS.

In common justice to a bitterly wronged visit to the home of my parents in Fairfield, worth more to the country than a well- Jackson's brigade! It stands there like a stone "well-read in the laws of the king, and also a with which he built, at his own expense, the people, I submit the following statement to Illinois. Missing connections at Cincinnati, defined victory. the public, and am prepared to prove it; and and being obliged to wait over half a day, I The first point of interest on this battle-I speak from a "personal experience" (not improved the time by calling upon Dr. Goode, field to me at least was a farm once like that of Mr. Jones) of nearly twenty years' a brother-in-law of Dr. S. F. Upham, a prom-owned by a man named McClean, and which, residence in China - a knowledge of whence inent Methodist layman, and an eminent as a result of the battle, was left in utter and how they come, and with an understand- physician in that city, at whose elegant home ruin, except the land. Being a despondent ing, also, of the state of things on the Pacific I had before been entertained. As an exam-sort of a fellow, he deserted the farm and The "exclusion bill" - an insult to God and tell you how I was received. Taking my During the subsequent years of the war he man — is illegally passed, there not being a hand in both of his and looking into my face, accumulated some property and was once quorum when the vote was taken in the House the Doctor said: "What is the matter with more settled in a comfortable home. But the of Representatives: but although this vexed you — you don't look well?" I told him I end was not yet, although his home was the question is supposed to be settled, it is well had waited all night in Columbus for a train; scene of the "end;" for it was in his house for the great American people, who step down and, there not being room in that city that that Grant and Lee met to arrange the terms and out so cheerfully before the immigrant night for one to sit down, to say nothing of the surrender of the Confederate Army. from across the Atlantic, to understand upon about lying down, I had not slept at all dur- While this historic event was being enacted. what sort of argument an "exclusion bill" is ing the night. "Oh, well, then," said the passed on a people who aim neither to seize Doctor, "you don't want to visit, you want barn and found McClean sitting on the fence the American's place or government. The to sleep. Go right upstairs and take a bath, crying like a baby. In answer to the efficer's "six Chinese Companies" of San Francisco and then go up to the third story, where you inquiries he said that the army had dehave absolutely nothing to do with immigration, and the man who says they do, only extill you are called for tea." I told him that I was again to be stripped of everything. hibits his ignorance of Chinese customs and must return at once down town and secure "Nonsense," said the officer, "this event will the history of said companies. Long before my sleeping car ticket while it could be had. make you immortal. Every article in your Chinese ever came to this inhospitable land, Having been assured that this also would be home and every board in your house will be there were such companies or guilds in China, attended to, without further thought on my worth gold. I will give you fifty dollars for and they are common there to-day. If Chi. part, I followed the advice given, and, after the table on which Grant and Lee are now nese go in any numbers from their native three hours' of refreshing sleep, a pleasant writing." But the man seemed to have a morprovince to another province (province an-social tes, and a most delightful season of tal dread of Grant, believing him to be a swering to a State), they form a "guild" for prayer with that beautiful family, I was blood-thirsty despot, bedecked with military mutual helpfulness. The Canton men in our driven to the station in the Doctor's private trappings. The officer invited him to come city of Foo Chow had a Canton guild with carriage, and was soon on the "home up to the house, which he did reluctantly.

quered ceilings, elegant carvings, and deco- this year; so that the people are in just the his arms around McClean's little girl. As rated satin scrolls, beautiful gardens, fish proper mood to enjoy a presidential cam- they came up he was just saying that he had ponds and rockeries, while the carved stone paign. At a recent Republican rally in Fair-Membership in and withdrawal from these guilds are as voluntary as into the Young cession was five miles long. My father, who dier at the well. This wrought a revolution our officers?" Men's Christian Association, or any similar voted for William Henry Harrison, is now in McClean's ideas. organization of this land. If any member is very proud to tell how his father fought with He afterwards realized quite a little fortune taken ill, he is cared for with medicine, etc., Harrison in the war of 1812. For some reason from the sale of relics, and then moved back and if he dies, a coffin is provided and he is my grandfather was one of the General's favor- to Manassas. His connection with this event sent to his friends. These guilds are simply ites, and that distinguished individual always made him quite a noted character, so that he across the Atlantic, we can well spare through a greatly-needed "exclusion bill!"

make a stationary of ject seem to be moving. When the supposed to be a man are forth a concupied Abraham and Job. The forth a concept to any public object. He had served had served been to be moving by the concupied Abraham and Job. The forth a concept to any public object. He had served been to be many his generation faithfully, and to many his generation faithfully. agreatly-needed "exclusion bill!"

And now let me tell the public just what the "six Companies" of San Francisco are; and I here specially invite the close attention of Mr. Jones and all others who just accept all structures and the companies agreed to be a man. Having been of Mr. Jones and all others who just accept all structures and coarse for figing without a cause of the heart brings for the was so of the heart brings. Seeing what he supposed to be a man approaching, he calted to him to halt, but no head of a man and Job. The specially invite the close attention of Mr. Jones and all others who just accept all structures and coarse for figure without a cause of the heart brings for the concupiscence of the heart brings for the cursed brand or letter in the actions; "his generation faithfully, and to many his memory will ever be precious. His last after the find on was brief, but very specific into which they came brought to the memory will ever be precious. His last after the next day from Round's own man the first of the next day from Round's own man the process of the heart brings for him, which he did, and McClean read that they came brought to the precious or, in the concupiscence of the heart brings for him, which he did, and McClean read that cursed brand or letter in the actions; "his generation faithfully, and to many his memory will ever be precious. His last after the first own was brief, and spirit of obedience, the first own was brief, but very seem to be meant a process of the heart brings for him, which he did, and McClean read that cursed brand or letter in the actions; "his generation faithfully, and to many his for him, which he did, and McClean read the cursed brand or letter in the actions; "his generation faithfully, and to many his for him, which he did, and McClean read the cursed brand or letter in the actions; "his generation faithfully."

In the following the precious days are the latent qualities of their nature, the structure of him the cursed brand or letter in the actions; "his the infamous lies told in Congress and news- placed under arrest for firing without a cause, pleased with it that he appointed McClean to clous from the vile. The word, in its more and casts forth its streams with a violent and tended by thousands belonging to all classes with it that he appointed McClean to clous from the vile. The word, in its more and casts forth its streams with a violent and tended by thousands belonging to all classes. papers to further this most wicked presidential he managed some way to get word to the a government office. campaign against a helpless people. As yet it is not deemed clear which eager party, Repub.

General. Upon learning of his predicament, implies an interest to common acceptation, interest to common a lican or Democrat, shall secure the Pacific of the alleged offense, and, dismounting, away from my habit of telling stories. that each man who has had a hand in this great wrong, has voted himself out of that eternal kingdom where truth alone can enter, and enti-Chinese level as to reign, and destruction. In the former sense God may the said:

Then returning to the company, he said:

Well Towns and enti-Chinese level as to reign, and destruction. In the former sense God may dominate and lord it over a man's conversation," making man the servant of sin.

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FAILURE—WHICH? and anti-Chinese insult not the face of that "Well, Tommy, seeing that you put it in at terrible conflict that had raged around them.

be an honest atteist than to believe that God is so indifferent to my holiness as to be tolerant of sin; and
often sets the powder-house of his frail nature.

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The product of the supplication o 000,000 so-called Americans, come, almost to home, I returned to Columbus, where I met the last man, from the Canton Province and my friend, and together we started for "Old from six districts, or counties, of that one Virginny." We had expected to reach Manasprovince. The Chinese have a great dread of sas on Saturday evening; but a failure to literally covered with scars, and yet it lived man's nature. "The agent of evil," as South ripe for hell and perdition, and fit only to be literally covered with scars, and yet it lived man's nature. "The agent of evil," as South ripe for hell and perdition, and fit only to be leaving their own country, and rarely do so make connections at Pittsburg, and another to help tell the story to future generations. It mention this one province. I mention this delay on account of an account of account of account of a acc save from this one province. I mention this delay on account of an accident, made it Sun-Turning into a by-way leading through this exasperating, stirring up and drawing forth dence." little fact to just relieve our anxiety as to that day noon before we reached our destination. terrible "Chinese flood," so long prophesied When we stepped off the train, we asked a Farm "-an old Southern plantation, first actings thereof; and this evil spirit withal, as in danger of pouring into the "pure waters gentleman if he could tell us where Mr. Geo. settled by King Carter, at one time president of such force, such sagacity and such unspeakof our civilization!" The "six Chinese Com- Round lived. He answered that he could; panies" represent the six districts of the Can- but he said there was a "big meetin" over at ton Province from which the Chinese come, the Methodist church and we probably would sailing from the English port of Hong Kong. find Mr. Round there. Leaving our baggage walls of which still hang saddles and guns their own salvation." Each company is a duplicate of such guilds in the waiting-room of the depot, we pro-as I have described as existing in China today, and for exactly the same purposes; and served that the church had a new roof and very greatly needed they are here, where lies, that it had been newly painted; and through Inskip, who was a chaplain in the army, com- have not seldom been opened by traitor His life had been of amszing activity. A only to mock my effort. God says: "I will sprinkle abuse, assault and murder await them, sup- the open window I saw a young man walking ing upon the scene of action when the battle hands for the admission of the arch enemy native of Scotland, he came to Montreal at and make you clean." Cleanness is God's ideal ported by executive authority in the infamous down the aisle with a piece of paper in his discriminating laws, which alone make such hand. I took in the situation at once; and whole of his regiment taking refuge behind accessibility, these gates differ widely from known in mercantile circles as a man of inpersecution possible. Each of these "six turning to my friend, I said: "Marcy, they this house. He at once began to employ the each other. Without attempting any description domitable energy. He succeeded in business ored goods which are our peculiar fancy?"

Companies" has its president and secretary, are raising money to pay for these improvements as a new tion, we venture to name two or three of the far beyond many. So far as we know he was Companies" has its president and secretary, are raising money to pay for these improvechosen by its members who are merchants of ments!" As quick as a flash he wheeled cessfully at his national camp-meetings after more conspicuous and better known. reputable standing. When a Pacific mail around and said: "Watkins, I don't think it steamer arrives from China, the secretary of is safe to leave that baggage alone in that dry sermon, and failure seemed inevitable to the city, is curiously made in five sections. None doubted his word; the name of James seemed inevitable to the city, is curiously made in five sections.

name of any one from his district who desires At the close of the service we met our ge- in front of the shirking soldiers, he rebuked have an outlook on different aspects of the honorable and upright. to join the company. There is absolutely no nial New England brother and his delightful them, he shamed them, and then, jumping up world. Ear-gate, eye-gate, mouth-gate, nosecompulsion, but every one is glad to join the wife, and were conducted to their home, a and down in his own inimitable way, began gate and foot-gate are the quaint yet familiar in the Presbyterian faith, but soon after comguild which represents his district, for the grand old Virginia plantation which is now to exhort them with all the intensity of his names given by Bunyan, who, in "The Holy ing to Montreal, he attended a Methodist of the heart, keep them aloof, master them finally. sake of the good-fellowship, kindness and help carried on according to New England ideas. burning soul. The effect was marvelous. War," makes sense not only the primal but church, and was invited to occupy a seat in it will give him in a strange land and among In front of this residence lie the fertile fields. The regiment rushed out from their place of the chief point of saturnic attack. In this the pew of the late John Torrance, eaq., and them, for there is no one without them. What is the those who, he must learn only too soon, are broken here and there by strips of dense shelter and engaged in action, advancing way, no doubt, he expressed his sense of the ever afterwards he was a regular worshiper use of trying? Then, also, all our trying must be by his bitter enemies, notwithstanding it is the woods, over which were fought the battles of toward the enemy. The effect upon the importance of this gate, as at once most acland of the Bible and Christianity, which teach Bull Run; while away in the blue distance is whole line was magnetic. A counter charge cessible to the enemy and most perilous to the hospitality and brotherly love to the "stran- almost a complete circle of mountains. Al- was made, and the Confederates were comger within our gates." The fees paid to the most directly in front and balf a mile dispelled to retreat. This farm of five hundred is lost. In the senses the enemy approaches terms of great friendship. company by a member for the whole time of tant, is the old brick house in which Beaure- acres is now owned by Rev. Andrew Cather, where man lives—comes, as it were, into his Soon after making Canada his adopted God is made available unto my salvation. I am in membership, are not more than \$8, or less gard had his headquarters previous to the en- of the Baltimore Conference. His wife and daily work-shop, and finds him with his apron country, he identified himself with the Meththan \$2. When out of work or ill, the com- gagement. During the engagement he had daughter and two sons live there, and the and sleeves rolled up, hard at it. In Bunyan's odist Church, and for nearly seventy years this connection, what becomes of my boson sins? Or

to China, thus meeting the desire, common to leyan University, and a brother of Rev. J. ern welcome to the old mansion. humanity, to rest finally with its very own. Emory Round. He moved to Manassas soon There is a great contrast between the scenes came up with his train and laid his ambuscade and Sunday-school superintendent. There his head before he finished. For at last he tells us of English and Americans in China have the after the close of the war, and has become a quarter of a century ago and those which for Captain Resistance within bowshot of the was no part of church work in which he did the most hideous brood of bosom sins that have been same wish, and, if possible, gratify it. When thoroughly identified with the "New South." greeted our eyes. Yonder to the north a town;" then he reared his works and mounted not feel a deep interest. He became a mem. conquered and cast out, and from these men bave we laid our little girl in our mission cemetery He has twice been a member of the Virginia few hundred yards, on Bald Mound, where his guns; from the artificial elevation, occu- ber of the trust board of the church in which in Foo Chow, it was with the hope of bringing Legislature; and when we were there his the dead once lay in heaps, now the pied by his archers, slingers and spearmen, he worshiped, and was also trustee of several Spirit within. But if the Holy Spirit has entered and her to our native land; and never did I aban- name was mentioned among the possible can- cattle are grazing. Down the hill to the east he called for "an audience" with Lord Mayor other churches. don that hope until we had to put another didates for Congress. That he has suffered a few steps, where, behind those old breast. Understanding and Mr. Recorder Conscience, In his attendance at all the services of the didates for Congress. That he has suffered a few steps, where, behind those old breast. Understanding and Mr. Recorder Conscience, 36: 25, 27). What, then, becomes of the first state.

gentleman has offered for several years to side-walks instead of wading through Virginany one who will prove that the "six Com- is mud, we see that he was right and we were to a hill, on the southwest side of which gate of sense. From the sense of security, of Trinity Church, now in course of erection. panies" have imported a human being into wrong; and we thank God for Boss Round' stands a house which was occupied at the arsing from the attractions of the place, the and used the same trowel which he used at this country from China. I would suggest a as Washington now thanks the Lord for 'Boss time of the battle by Mrs. Judith Henry, and porter often allows himself to fall asleep in Great St. James St. Church forty years pre-

spent on the front piazza with Brother Round two houses is where the battle raged the rious, in the similitude of God, has been church enterprises, and his house was always and a war map, getting a general idea of the flercest. Twice the Union forces captured darkened by Diabolus, who has built "a high open to entertain the servants of the church and other necessary equipments, we were off described in history. It was here where whole of his habitation, was made as dark as and on other occasions, were his guests. He contract laborers and under the strict, absolute and autocratic control of the 'six Com
WHILE my friend tarried at Columbus rebels gained their first great victory, and the edge of the woods where the ranks of Gen. and long thought impregnable, opens to the to attend the meetings of the National victoria where, owing to some yet mysterious cause, Jackson's brigade were standing like adamant, citadel. The carrying of this gate completes where the ranks of Gen. Jackson's brigade were standing like adamant, citadel. The carrying of this gate completes where the ranks of Gen. Jackson's brigade were standing like adamant, citadel. The carrying of this gate completes where the ranks of Gen. Jackson's brigade were standing like adamant. panies." I fearlessly declare this statement Association of the Signal Service veterans, our magnificent army suffered an ignominious and effectually stopping the further retreat the capture of the city. The keeper is Mr. University, and chairman of the board of the of which he is the secretary, I made a flying defeat - but a defeat which proved to be of the stampeding troops, said: "Look at Recorder, an excellent and gentlemanly man, Wesleyan Theological College, in connection

ple of Western Christian hospitality, I will moved to the neighborhood of Appomattox. one of Grant's staff officers went down to the president, secretary, etc. Amoy and Shanghai stretch" of my journey, a happier and better On the way up they saw a Union soldier men ditto. These guilds often build their own man because of this Western, cultured, Chris-standing by the well-curb. He wore a slouch hat, a blue blouse with one row of buttons. The Canton temple at Foo Chow cost over In the great agricultural States of Ohio, and his pantaloons were tucked inside of his \$100,000, and is very beautiful with its lac. Indiana and Illinois the crops are abundant cowhide boots. He was stooping over with

lines of the contending armies. Rev. J. S. several gates which often stand sjar, and called to enter into his eternal rest. methods which we have seen him use so suc-

on the northeast side of which is what is broad daylight. the day in sight-seeing and in the study of troops and restore order to his ranks. It was blind." she died in two hours. Can it be possible that here to relate. these terrible events took place on this quiet spot? Can it be possible that here, where fathers and brothers, husbands and lovers, souls, has five well-walked steps, besides

> that tells the whole sad story. One cannot traverse these once bloody fields detect five distinct steps: where all day long principles contended in the where some of the leaders of the Union forces

#### FOR THE STILL HOUR. Temptation.

Its Nature. benevolent or helpful societies, and highly to called him by his pet name, "Tommy." One was appointed and announced to preside at a The root idea in temptation is trial. The be commended, and in no way connected with day, as my father relates, grandfather was on political convention. Knowing that a speech trial may have a good or bad aim. In the commission of the sin." the "high binders," who like unto dynami; guard in the midst of a storm, when the rain would be expected, and knowing that it was former case, it is a test, a means of showing ers, socialists, and many other evil men from and sleet were falling with such a slant as to impossible for him to make one, he went to the real character of the person under press. the open commission of sin is an easy ad-

common acceptation, implies allurement to uncontrolled effusion."

nature to heal up the wounds that war had himself. Temptation is an extra-mundane inmade. In some places the sap had run to- fluence, a dash of the serpent's venom, an electual ble place, full of the bones of pilgrims who be an honest at leist than to believe that God is so inothers there was a deep hole, partially filled often sets the powder-house of his frail nature guides. "When a man," in the words of multitudes believe that God is thus tolerant, who conwith rotten wood, looking into which one aflame, or blows it into fragments. The en- South again, "comes not only to act sin, but sider themselves Christians. Of this multitude is evicould almost see the entombed cannon-ball or emy outside finds a convenient and suitable even to be acted and possessed by it as an abbroken shell. One old veteran post-oak was med a in the corruptions and infirmities of solute slave to all its commands, he is then "Bosom Sins." If the first statement of that article strip of woods, we soon came to the "Shinn this active quality in the several mischlevous of the Virginia colony, and an ancestor of able vigilance, for the compassing of men's the Shinn family. The house has the large destruction, as far surpasses all that men hall so common in Southern homes, on the themselves can be brought to do, even for THIS distinguished man, who died May and just to forgive and to cleanse us from all unright-common in Southern homes, on the themselves can be brought to do, even for THIS distinguished man, who died May counses; "that "He is able to save to the utter-

Returning to the Sudley road, we soon came gate is usually less carefully guarded than the a few days before. He laid the corner-stone

battlefield, we stepped into a comfortable carriage behind two well-fed, spirited horses, the rebels — the last repulse resulting in that tions and the windows of my iord's palace; belong. Many of the distinguished men who and, being provided with a bountiful lunch fearful stampede which has so often been by which means his house and all, and the visited Montreal during the anniversary week for the scene of action, where, with our host General Beauregard took the field in person darkness itself; and thus being alienated from was of a truly catholic spirit, and was always for our guide and lecturer, we were to spend and tried to rally Gen. Bee's disheartened the light, he became as one that was born ready to co-operate with the friends of all in

those ever to-be-remembered fields where the here where Gen. Bee, looking down toward 4. The gate of conscience, strongly built welfare of the community. wall;" and that is what gave him his future man of faithfulness and courage to speak "James Ferrier Convocation Hall." He was rame, "Stonewall Jackson." Down in the truth at every occasion; and he has a tongue among the first laymen to be admitted into house on the hillside the old lady Henry was as bravely hung as he has a head filled with Conference, and was a member of every Gensick. They carried her to a ravine near by for judgment." He was a terror to Diabolus, who eral Conference since the date of the unificasafety. But the battle soon began to rage well knew the city could never be taken until tion of Methodism in Canada, the success of around her, and they bore her back to the the old keeper swerved from duty. How he which filled him with great joy. house; but before reaching it she received was "debauched and by little and little drawn five wounds from pieces of shells, from which into sin and wickedness," is a story too long and choice a stanch Methodist, still he was

The Devil's Stairs.

No man is ruined by the first attack of the these men are sowing wheat, bullets fell more enemy. Sin is progressive, a downward and lege, president of the Montreal Bible Society, numerously than the rich grains that are now fatal tendency, insured by successive and falling? Can it be possible that where we well-laid temptations. The grand stairway now see the shocks of ripened corn, dead down which Satan has dragged myriads of once lay in heaps? Yes, it is so, for yonder several treacherous slides between them. The plow still turns up the cold lead and its share general description of the descent is given by grates upon the rusty steel of a broken bayost. James: "Every man is tempted when he net, or thrusts its point into a yet undecayed is drawn away of his own lust and enticed. canteen or cartridge-box, while just on the Then when lust hath conceived, it bringeth other side of the hill is a single monument forth sin; and sin, when it is finished, bringeth forth death." In this description one may

1. Seduction, "the first invading step of air and where the rank and file of the great temptation," the drawing the person aside Union army for fourteen hours again and from the path of duty, the giving the ear to again gave exhibitions of unequaled valor, temptation. It is a slight step, as it were, a without wondering how such an ignominious momentary deflection, without any purpose defeat could ever be precipitated upon such a to advance further along the dangerous devast army. And then, one cannot read of scent. But on the slippery way, it is not easy Beauregard in the thick of the fight speaking to stop; the first step makes a second neceswords of encouragement to the officers and words of exhortation to the soldiers; or of thoughts and actually drawn him off from so that it will be seen that few men ever held Joe Johnson in the front of the fray; or of duty, by diverting the intention of his mind so many public offices as fell to the lot of the Jackson riding up and down the lines steadying to something else; much like the unbending the ranks and keeping them solid — I say, one of a bow, which though it does not spoil it, honored. We may answer because of his cannot read these things without wondering yet for the present renders it unserviceable."

were at that time; and one cannot help feeling has become enamored with the tempting oboft-repeated inquiry that day: "Where are "with appetite and pleasure," as the fish surveys the bait before he plucks up courage to

3. Having secured the affections, the fancy, the desires, "temptation comes to make its wav into the consent of the will and to gain that great fort also; so that the mind begins as a rock when circumstances required.

but to lure to forbidden ground. The aim is when sin comes to that pitch as to reign, and

The grand source of evil to man is outside At the last step in the way of the tempter.

#### THE HON. JAMES FERRIER.

30, 1888, at his residence in Montreal, at- most." If able, but unwilling, then He is not holy tained to an unusual old age, inasmuch as he He was incarpated to destroy the works of the devi mous charge, this house was between the The human soul is a walled city, having was in his eighty-eighth year when he was Has He failed? Is He able to do it? And if able, is

was raging the fiercest, found nearly the and his associates. In strength, beauty and the age of twenty-one, and soon became of saintly character, the basis of sain hood. What, a man of blameless reputation, and all classes writer on "Bosom Sins?" This kind of sinner has some doctor of divinity had preached a long, 1. The gate of sense, in the lower part of felt unbounded confidence in his integrity. "a wearing quality that would adorn the church itevery one else save Bro. Inskip. Rushing up Each section is a miniature gate. The five Ferrier was always a synonym for all that is live too soon; if this be the Metho lism of these later

pany cares for him; if he dies, the company his headquarters at the front in his saddle. sons run the farm. Bro. Cather was at home allegory, main stress is laid on the sense of his interests were identified with those of the will provide his coffin and send his body back Mr. Round is a lawyer, a graduate of Wes- when we called, and gave us a genuine South- hearing. Diabolus makes ear gate the main church. He soon became an office-bearer, and so, why? objective of his attack. To that point, "he was especially distinguished as a class-leader But the brother's heart evident'y got the mastery of

> persecution, sometimes almost to the extent works, ence were heard the groans of wound- who were at not a little disadvantage at this sanctuary he was punctual. On Sabbaths and ment? week evenings his place was seldom vacant, Against these bosom sins, one must, however, pray this portal of glory; for the reason that this funeral sermon was preached, he having died | Southville, Mass.

vious.

stitutions whose object was to promote the

He was a member of the Central Board of Though Mr. Ferrier was from conviction

always ready to lend a helping hand to many institutions which were not purely Methodistic; hence he was chancellor of McGill Colvice-president of the Sabbath School Association, and president of the Quebec Temperance League.

As a citizen of Montreal he contributed largely to its progress. In 1841 he became a member of the city corporation, and in 1847 he was elected mayor - a position which only few Protestants ever filled; but he was es. teemed by all classes of his fellow-citizens. by whose suffrages he was elected to fill many public offices. Among others he was Senator of the Dominion Senate; member of the Legislative Council of Quebec; president of St. Andrews' Society; president of Montreal and Lachine Railway; colonel of the first militia company formed in Montreal; manager of the Montreal Assurance Company; president of the Canadian Board of the Grand Trunk Railway; member of the board of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning. Hon. James Ferrier.

2. The second step is enticement. The soul spotless character and unflinching adherence tions which he filled, he strove to do right. None could charge him with seeking to promote any personal or family interests at the expense of the public. There was no ostentation about any of his actions. He was always meek and docile as a child, full of kindness to those in trouble, sound in judgment, and firm

This good man came to meet the last enecommission of the sin."

his affairs were settled. Having given away

4. With this full consent of mind and will, thousands of dollars during his life, he did of citizens. His funeral sermon was preached

An eminent writer has said, "Better a false belief bosom sins, there is no person without sin, for all sins are sine that we like - "dear sine." No man sine against his like. No man sins who does not prefer to sin. If no man is without sin, then it is fair to pre-But the Book says, "The blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin;" that " He is faithful He willing? If not, then the Gospel excites my hope

days, I have lived too long.

But we must deal with these "bosom sins," the "dear sins," as the writer calls them : " get them out But, alas! How hopeless our effort! No one has is this salvation which is God's best thought and best resources, unable to give me complete deliverance? If

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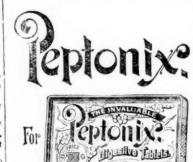
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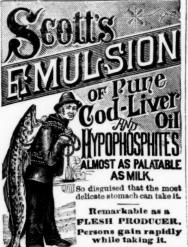


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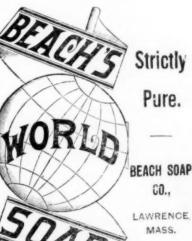
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## Zion's Herald.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24, 1888.

#### TEST OF PIETY.

To attain its true end, the salvation of the soul, the regenerative principle, implanted in the heart by the Spirit of God, must needs materialize, become ance of church property has been revisible and exhibit its inherent virtue in the external conduct. What was cast and given in better form. wrought in by divine grace, is to be worked out in the life. Here is tional and benevolent institutions, are did. where many stumble and fall. The found few, but important, traces of the work began well in the heart. The reviser's pen. No institution can be traveling out into the external and ma- taken under the patronage of the terial relations brings the complications church without the approval of its and temptations of social, religious and location and character by the bishops business connections. Many a man and Board of Education. No Conferlives well in his chamber who fails in ence can withdraw its patronage from the family, in the neighborhood, the a central university in whose founding church. He can live with God, but he and location it has joined with others. cannot live with men. The blame may seem to be in his environment; possibly the blame is properly located. However that may be, he will find the grand equitable proportion of the expenses of by the Advocate, after a period of prob tion, lesson for him to learn is one of adaptation to human society. To be disjoined to be taken from the loan and annuity from man is to be out of harmony with funds. The Freedman's Aid is broad-God. In other words, it is a part of ened so as to embrace the white work our business, as religious people, to in the South, and the preachers are orlive in human society, to be part of it, to act as a salt in preserving the mass. The severest test of our religious character will be found in these delicate funds. The enlargement was demanded journal for lack of courtesy? by the imperative needs of the South. and complicated relations with men.

### THE DISCIPLINE OF 1888.

to the needs of the people.

The new edition, on good paper and ences. in open type, is admirably edited by of Administration of Discipline; of and Benevolent Institutions: of Boundaries; and of the Ritual forms. The temperance and slavery are transferred the part on boundaries is placed before the Ritual. The Discipline of 1884 contained 424 pages, the new one 470.

The first part, containing the more permanent matter, indicates little noteworthy change. In the second part. on "The Government of the Church," comprising chapters on the Conferences, the ministry and lay workers, are found important traces of the reviser's hand. The most vital by far is the extension of the pastoral term from three years in six to five years in ten and that of the presiding elder from four to six years. The secretary of the are miserable. Board of Education is made one of the exceptions to the law of pastoral lim- same." - Robert Elsmere. itation. A chapter is also given defining the office and duties of missionary bishops. Though " not subordinate to the general superintendents, but coordinate with them in authority," they " are not, in the meaning of the Disci-

pline, general superintendents." The chapter on Annual Conferences is enlarged by the addition of a section November. on "Mission Conferences," a body authorized to perform many of the functions and to enjoy many of the privileges of an Annual Conference, but | 20. to have no representation in the lawmaking assembly. The Mission Conference is related to the General Conference as the Territory is to Congress. The supernumerary and superannuated preachers are required to report to the ley has joined Emin Bey. preacher in charge and to the fourth quarterly conference "all marriages solemnized and all baptisms admin-

But the new section on "Deaconesses," a female order suggested by German usage, is the most important change in this part of this Discipline. The order is designed "to minister to the poor, visit the sick, pray with the dying, care for the orphan, seek the wandering, comfort the sorrowing, save the sinning, and relinquishing bert Haven. wholly all other pursuits, devote themselves, in a general way, to such forms of Christian labor as may be suited to their abilities." They take no vows. They are governed by a Conference

board, composed in part of women, and operate either together, or separately our characters are sculptured." under the direction of the pastor. The order is a novelty in Methodism, and its every-day righteousness are the world's fitting

The fifth part, treating of the administration of discipline, exhibits few changes. The section on the trial of a traveling preacher, contains a fresh item in regard to withdrawals from Conference when under charges. If he be allowed to withdraw under accusations of immorality, the record is to stand, "withdrawn under complaints." "If formal charges have been presented, he may be permitted to withdraw; in which case the record shall be, ' withdrawn under charges;' and if with-

shall be the same as if expelled." An only on "contrition and reformation:" the revisers add: "and confession satisfactory to the Conference from which he was expelled."

The fourth part, on temporal econ-Conference Claimants" is created, who shall receive and disburse the funds. ceased preachers. This provision is de- Tardy praise indeed! - a corpse would smile present some make large provision for the superannuates, others very meagre. The new rule distributes to all alike. The board, "consisting of twelve min-The board, "consisting of twelve ministers and twelve laymen chosen by the General Conference," is legally incorJames M. Buckley before the highest tribunal porated, and has its place of business in of the church for overstepping the recognized Chicago. The chapter on the convey- limits of editorial propriety.

In the fifth part, relating to educa-" without forfeiting its claims to the educational funds of the church." In the Church Extension chapters, "an lections, of this double purpose of the

The boundaries of Conferences constitute the sixth part. In place of the 103 need to. We have not spread our reply over two columns; we could have filled a half of 1884, we now have 111 - a gain of dozen, but our space is valuable, and our eight. The new ones are, Africa, Ben- readers' interests paramount. We have not The Discipline, containing the con- gal, Central Missouri, Dakota, Montana, overhauled Editor Buckley's record; it is stitution and laws of the Methodist St. John's River, and West Nebraska. vulnerable one, very — there would be a most approximately stitution and laws of the Methodist St. John's River, and West Nebraska. vulnerable one, very — there would be a most approximately and the enjoyable day with them.

Episcopal Church, is the growth of a There are 19 Mission Conferences against chance for racy writing upon the Advocate's and the enjoyable day with them.

— Rev. A. McCord, of Fall River, sends century and more. To the germ of 16 four years ago. Of these, 12 are on bitter controversy with Dr. Fuller, its ruthless polity furnished by the fathers in 1784, this continent. The new ones are the hounding of Ray. Dr. Newman, its flores ataccretions have been made by each suc- California German, Lower California, ceeding General Conference until we Spanish New Mexico, North Pacific have a code marvelous in its compact- German, Northwest Norwegian, and gone back to the days of his editorial novitiate, new names. ness, simplicity and completeness. Wyoming. The seven foreign Mission and shown what a sorry figure he cut in his Though small in compass, it is a great Conferences remain the same as four first frantic efforts to climb into the chair valaw-book, containing admirable princi- years ago. At the end of the chapter cated by Dr. Fowler; the memories of our neighbor at Berwick, Maine, when we were ples and an extraordinary adjustment we have twenty-two enabling acts, or preachers will recall all that. We have not even allowances to organize new Confer-

The Appendix is usually full of Bishop Merrill. The form remains with valuable and suggestive matter taken those "Journals," and who got it in the followlittle change. As in 1884, the matter is from the journals of the General Conarranged in seven parts, treating sev- ference, or containing lists of commiterally of Origin, Doctrine and General tees and boards, courses of study, forms Rules; of Government of the Church; of charges and estimates of General Conference expenses for convenient Temporal Economy; of Educational reference. A notable and valuable item in the appendix is the excerpt from the report on temperance adopted by the paragraphs on dress, marriage, divorce, Conference. In view of all these facts, the new Discipline will be read with inarranged in a separate chapter; and terest by our people. Careful and conservative, the Conference was, at the same time, progressive.

POINTS. - The political combat deepens.

- Election day draws closely nigh. - Protection against free trade is the reco nized issue.

-The American public is soberly thinking. - "To do so no more is the truest repent ance." - Luther.

- Many people are never happy unless they

- "It is well for even reformers - Cleveland and Thurman spent their Sab

bath in Washington discussing the doctrine of - Have you learned that to be a Christian

is simply to be Christlike? -Senator Morrill says that he is no ashamed to be a Unitarian - but why say it - Bishop Taylor will return to Africa in

- "Axioms are not axioms until they have been proved on our pulses." - Keats.

- Bishop Mallalieu will sail for home, Oct. - The Christian Statesman quotes entir our editorial on "The Burning Question." -Premature growth in the ministry

early struck with a withering blast. - Lieutenant Wissmann believes that Stan

- Emperor William bowing the knee to th Pope, is the latest humiliation of Germany. - I am at work for the future." - Bishop Gilbert Haven.

- There is nothing like yielding gracefully to the inevitable. - "Sorrow is the poetry no less than th discipline of humanity." - Robert Elsmere. - Paul, who withstood Peter to the face

because he was to be blamed," would be kept very busy in these days. - " He was quite as much of a statesman as a clergyman." - Memorials of Bishop Gil-

- To be a Christian and not lose mental balance, is the need of the hour.

- There is over-much of religion everywhere, but a sad dearth of genuine Christian

- "Our deeds are only chisels with which

- Plain, straightforward morality and test of a Christian.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

The Christian Advocate. The Christian Advocate of last week de votes nearly two of its wide, closely-printe columns in answering a narrow half-colum in ZION'S HERALD and in criticising the latpose to be so prodigal of either editorial space r phosphorus, in our reply. Zion's Herald has neither room, nor leisure, nor fondness for personal invective nor for playing the role drawn under 'complaints' or 'charges of editorial swash-buckler towards its beeth- J. H. Twomb'y, D. D., bestowed by the Methof immorality,' the relation, to the ren of the pen. Interests more important church, of the preacher thus withdrawn, shall we hint to the Advocate more Christian - demands its attention. Still we can pause expelled preacher could be restored out of our columns a controversy begun by long enough for a point or two before ruling the Christian Advocate, and which has become so brutally abusive on the part of that sheet that no self-respecting religious paper can longer continue it.

1. We insist that ZION'S HBRALD is not re omy, has been re-touched at several im- sponsible for opinions expressed by its correportant points. In place of the various spondents, the Great Official to the contrery preachers' aid societies, a "Board of course, entirely consistent with proper editorial supervision.

2. Quite possibly we do fail to measure up both from collections and the Book to the standard of our illustrious predecessors Room, to the superannuated preachers, in office, but the Advocate's appreciation of their widows, and the children of de- them at this late hour is grimly ludicrous. signed to equalize the Conferences. At at such sarcasm. Seriously, however, the comparison of the present management of ZION'S HERALD with that of "Bradford K. Peirce, Gilbert Haven, E. O. Haven, or any editor of Zion's HERALD," is a studied af-

3. The admission that "the Christian Advocate did not claim compliance with the rules of refined Christian journalism," was quite unnecessary. No one ever suspected that it

4. The reiterated charge that "under its present management ZION's HERALD is neither delicate, courteous, nor in harmony with refined journalism," we simply refer to our rapidly-growing circle of readers, who will smile when they read it; and, especially, to our numerous friends in the ministry, in New York as well as here, who ought to be competent who have deluged us with letters in commendation of our course. Had we pocketed the Advocate's affront, had we kept still under the lash, no doubt we should have been enrolled administration of the board" is ordered among "refined journalists." We had the 231, Miss Willard has presided over the Napresumption, however, "the gross discourtesy," to reply. We had the audacity to risk an encounter with this feeble imitator of the famous Frenchman, who boasted, "When I shake my locks, all France trembles." Hinc dered to give notice, in taking the col- illa lachryma! But is there not something piquantly spicy in the Christian Advocate un society, and double destination of the der its present management arraigning a sister We are done. We have not taken a fort-

night to prepare our rejoinder; we did not tacks upon the Central, Pittsburgh, and other to the HERALD. Rev. M. S. Kaufman, of eign Missionary Rush-Line Aggregation." Advocates, its savage treatment of Bishop New Bedford, continues, also, to increase his Taylor — but we forbear. We have not even list, until now he has secured nearly forty the late James P. Magee, from the pen of his tried to wither him by a blundering and irrelevant allusion to Wesley's "Journals" -was i not Michael Fenwick rather than "Joseph Bradford"who desired immortality by means of ing entry : " About one preached at Clayworth : I think none was unmoved but Michael Fenwick, who fell fast asleep under an adjoining hayrick!" Our brother of the Advocate is side at the annual meeting of the General Ex-'smart." Unfortunately he knows it, and ecutive Board of the Woman's Home Missionf himself more highly than he ough: to think, but think soberly," according to his measure of faith rather than "smartness," if our city. he will temper his great ability with proportionate humility, his contracting circle of cient, may prosper in the great field which it We have great respect for Miss Frances E. Willard, but we should be sorry if any increase in her vote for the editorial chair of the Advocate at the next General Conference should imperil the chances of its present inbe proud of Dr. Buckley, and as a brother we could love him better even than we do, if he

would only conquer - his impudence. People's Church. The "cry for help" for this great enterprise being heard on earth and in heaven. The church is receiving a blessed spiritual quick-ening, and some souls are being saved. The answer to our call for financial aid is coming.

— Our readers will sympathet The list of subscribers is growing every day, but we are yet far from the goal. Send your pastor of the church at once. sing to pay the sum of \$10 before April and thus become one of the two hundred to pay for a seat in this great "free church. ast Monday morning we asked nineteen dethodist ministers to take a ten-dollar share each in this burden, and seventeen of the number put down their names for that amount. The other two said they would er the metter. If all will only rally as these ministers have to the aid of this church, we can put it upon a sound and solid financial asis. The congregation here is paying over \$5 000 per year, and if we can be relieved of the interest on this debt, they will quickly pay all their expenses.

Come, my brother, now is the time to lift! We want eight men at \$100 each (we have two) at once. We want 200 at \$10 each. Send

R. L. GREENE, Pastor. The exigency of this church is most urgent and oppressive. It is a cry to which all who are able should immediately respond. "Bear

ye one another's burden." The following personal note, received since the above appeal, so impressively portrays the desperateness of the struggle with this church and the faithful heroism of the pasto that we know our interested readers will be

glad to peruse it : -MY DEAR PARKHURST: God bless you Yours is one of three unsolicited pledges. Twenty-four years ago to-day I was in the battle of Cedar Creek, and saw Little Phil sts be found in New England to give us \$10 ach? A good old saint in Vermont who read my article in Zion's Herald, writes me, saying, "I own bricks in that church, and herewith I send you \$10 to keep them in use."

Yours in love,

PERSONALS.

- We are very glad to learn from Chaplain full and fitting notice will appear in our col-McCabe himself, that the rumor that he is in umns. The funeral was held on Friday afterill-health is unfounded. He reports that he noon in the East Saugus M. E. Church. Bros.

-Rev. D. Sherman, D. D., spoke at the union service at East Boston on Sabbath afternoon, the 14th inst., on "The Enemy at the Gate," eliciting most favorable comment from all who heard him

- Rev. Mr. Walker, of China, has translated President Warren's sermon on "The ter's "present management." We do not pro- Quest of a Perfect Religion" into easy Mandarin. That is a forceful illustration of the use of the type as an ally in preaching the Gospel.

> - That was a deserved compliment to Rev. Sunday-school, much loved and respected by odist Social Union of Boston in making him an honorary life member.

- When the committee on the nomination f officers for the General Young People's League reported the name of Rev. W. I. never fully recovered his health since that Haven for re-election as president, the large audience broke into a hearty expression of the Adirondack region, but without material approval. It was a spontaneous and fitting benefit, and grew gradually worse during the compliment.

- Rev. C. W. Cushing, D. D., so well and avorably known throughout New England, has been transferred from the Genesee Confer ence and stationed at Fourth St. Church in Wheeling, W. Va.

- Rev. W. H. Daniels is engaged by us to write a series of articles on the history of New and other volumes, will take great pleasure in this announcement

is obliged, on account of failing health, to ulations to the young couple. give up his work and go at once to Colorado. His brethren express very great regret that they are thus called to part with him.

- A most delightful feature to the editor, as he endeavors to become somewhat acquainted new subscribers with Octowith the charges in New England, is the ten ber-an unprecedented inthe fathers in the ministry who are now resting from their labors. At Auburn he was HERALD. We ask for greeted as a son in the ministry by Rev. W. F. Farrington, so much beloved by all, and more in November and Dewho was so long a presiding elder. His genial, inspiring face and hearty hand-grasp were a work, we were most happy to meet. These men, for many years, bore the thick of the conflict with sublime courage and devotion.

elected to the last General Conference were denied admission to the floor of the Metropolitan Opera House while their eligibility was under consideration. From Oct. 19 to the tional Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the same magnificent audience-room. There is a sort of speedy and the writer very greatly enjoys.

- That was indeed a very cordial invitation pitable people, and remain at least one week.

St. Church, Lawrence, the 14th inst, speaks

- Rev. T. F. Jones, who was our genial 7th page this week. throp, Me., having a prosperous pastorate. One feature in the services of his church was especially impressive, and should be imitated There is a large chorus choir in which the youth and even children have part. Thus are the young early trained and taught to sing the songs of Zion in the sanctuary.

- Mrs. ex-President Hayes, who is to pre

presumes upon it. If he will only "not think ary Society, to commence its sessions in Tremont St. Church, Boston, on Nov. 1, will receive a cordial and enthusiastic welcome to - We were very glad to meet Rev. D. B

Randall and wife at the preachers' meeting at Winthrop, Me. He is in comfortable health and with intellectual vigor and force unabated. It is inspiring to hear him tell of his early ex-It is inspiring to hear him tell of his early experiences in the ministry. He has been for sixty-five years a reader of the HERALD.

- The friends of Miss Mabel Hartford, of China, will be glad to learn that she is much cumbent. As a denominationalist we could improved in health and able to resume her

> - Rev. G. C. Andrews, presiding elder, is in "labors abundant" in directing an aggressive revival effort in the churches of the Augusta District. He thoroughly appreciate and recommends the HERALD as an immediate

- Our readers will sympathetically share in the sorrow of the editor of the Watchman, which finds expression in the following tender note in his own columns: -

"The editor of the Watchman is deeply smitten by the sudden decease of a greatly ndeared and beloved brother, Rev. Dewi-Clinton Olmstead, who departed this life as Nanticoke, Pa., Oct. 12, 1888, in the 63d year of his age. He early entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with which, etc., he was successively presiding elder, for a term of four years each, on the Honesdale and the Wyslusing Districts. The last sight of our dear brother was in May last, at the Methodist General Conference in New York, of ce he was an active men

ing this side

- The Rock River Conference Daily, edited ondent, is most creditable to himself and to the Conference.

- Bishop Taylor will be at his home in Alameda, California, from Oct. 1f to Oct. 29 - two weeks in four years! -On the evening of the 16th inst., the

twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Rev. A. J. Gordon, D. D., and wife was happily celebrated in Clarendon Street Baptist Church by the people of his own parish, augmented by the host of friends of the distinguished clergyman and his family among al ride on to the field. Am in a harder fight today, and oh, how I wish I could see some
Phil Sheridan ride into this field, with new
hope and power for this struggling church!
Will not God raise up some man to lift this
awful financial burden? Cannot 200 Method.
words in behalf of the Methodist Church. Our
readers will be glad to know that Dr. Gordon

Hospital for Women and Children on the 17th I gave my heart to God when I was sixteen inst., as the result of a surgical operation. A state and legislative measures, both State and

has not been so well for a long time as at Eastman, Crowell, Davis, A. Gould, Thorn- Herald, unanimously found expression at military necessity. But, until that day comes, or dike and Staples officiated: Bro. Geo. Nansfield, the pastor of the church, having charge Vermont: -of the exercises. It is understood that Bro. Sweetser for the present will live with his son, Prof. A. R. Sweetser, of the East Maine Con-

ference Seminary. - The sudden death of Mr. Geo. Dunnels, of East Boston, last Monday, at the age of 38, was an event of poculiar sadness, bringing ism, and under its present management being nautterable sorrow into a home circle of five conducted with marked ability by a former unutterable sorrow into a home circle of five sisters. He was a member of Dr. Bates' Church for twenty-five years, holding various offices, and the treasurer and librarian of the all. One sister, Miss Martha, is employed in the composing-room of the HERALD. Mr. tion among our people. Dunnels, it will be remembered, was in the terrible railroad disaster which occurred near Greenfield two years ago last April, and has

event. He spent the past summer months in Philadelphia, Pa., during October. - The editor had a most enjoyable Sabautumn until the end came. May the afflicted ones be brought close to the heart of their divine Elder Brother in this hour of trial! - Our readers will be pleased to learn of

the marriage of Miss Edith Mabel Weston. daughter of Rev. H. D. Weston (formerly of the New England Conference), and Rev. Allan McRossie, of the N. Y. East Conference. England Methodism. Those readers who are ception was held at the residence of the bride's parents. The presents were numerous and beautiful. The congregation presented a val-- We are sorry to learn that Rev. F. H. gable service of old silver, containing eight Osgood, presiding elder of the Bangor District, places. The HERALD proffers hearty congrat-

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cember, and confidently con, now in the second year of rest from active churches will make an enthusiastic response. The -Miss Frances Willard and the ladies grateful acknowledgment sang very impressively. for such generous support.

BRIEFLETS.

- The series of articles on "Ministeria Methods and Habits," so ably begun by Dr poetical retribution in the circumstance, that J. R. Day, will continue through several is representative preachers throughout the conwhich Mrs. Mathewson presented from the from Drs. W. R. Clark, of Newton Centre, ladies of St. Johnsbury, Vt. — that the New M. W. Prince, of Brooklyn, and P. F. Bresee. England Branch of the Woman's Foreign of Pasadena; and other distinguished minis Missionary Society hold its next annual meeting with them. The delegates were invited to larly in the personal element of the writer, will be interesting to all, they will be of spe cial service to the ministry. Dr. Sawyer's ar-- Rev. J. B. Gould, who supplied Haverhill ticle in the present issue is notably able.

- A striking illustration of muscular Chrisforeign missions, and the team is humorously

- We shall con ism." The first will be on "Susannah Wesley," by Mrs. J. M. Durrell.

- We are so glad to hear from our old Vermont friend, Dr. Coxe, that we print the fol. Haven. lowing. The error is more likely to be that of A full report of the proceedings of this most the writer than of our accurate friend, Rev. interesting and auspicious convention will ap-

"MR EDITOR: A note in the HERALD for Oct. 3, concerning the results of Rev. J. W. Willett's study of 'Moses,' arrested my attention both for its suggestiveness — and its in-correctness; the latter perhaps not the least suggestive. Moses is called 'the man of God' not merely 'twice,' but five times, viz.. Deut. 33: 1; Josh. 14: 6; 1 Caron. 23: 14; 2 Chron. 30: 16; and Ezra 3: 2. The same title is given to David three times (2 Chron. graphical error; but 'trifles make perfec-tion,' you know."

-The loyal and enthusiastic support which the Methodist ministers of Maine give to their institutions of learning at Kent's Hill and Bucksport is inspiring and sublime to the highest degree. The story of the sacrifices which the ministry have made to put these institutions on a successful financial basis, is as generous and heroic as anything we have ever

heard in our Methodism. - It is very complimentary to the women of Vermont Methodism that there is a larger proportion of auxiliaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society to the number of churches in the Vermont Conference, than in

any other of the New England Conferences. -The HERALD is highly gratified that through a monthly issue it is to become the organ of the Young People's Christian League The first number will be our regular weekly edition of next week. The second and family pages will be devoted especially to the interthe Methodist Episcopal Church, with which, within the bounds of what is now the Wyoming Conference, he has been connected some forty years. Besides serving in several of the leading centres of this Conference, such as Binghamton, Wilkesbarre, Oneonta, Pittston, and profit to members of the Leagues. We whole paper for that week will be arranged and profit to members of the Leagues. We are confident that this issue will be all the more interesting to our regular weekly readers, and thus happily old and young will be satisfactorily served by Zion's HERALD.

-The two Methodist churches at Haver hill, Mass.. are rejoicing in a season of gracious refreshing and revival. More than fifty persons have already manifested the purpose o become Christians. Let the revival flame spread throughout our whole connection!

- The very fitting address delivered by Rev. W. V. Kelley, D. D., at the funeral services of Maria Louisa Paillips, wife of Hon. John M. Phillips, senior agent of the Book Concern, is gathered up in a memorial pamphlet, with the appropriate remarks of Rev. Dr. Miley and the resolutions passed at the New Roman Catholic by Protestant help, I have at the York Preachers' Meeting. We have read same time announced that such boycottings are were received into, full fellowship. Scarcely with tender interest especially these words from Dr. Kelley :-

"Through weary months she has wasted away, exhibiting a rare patience and sweet-ness in all the suffering of her sick chamber. words in behalf of the Methodist Church. Our readers will be glad to know that Dr. Gordon is soon to furnish our columns with an article on the subject of "Holiness."

— We are pained to announce that Mrs. Sweetser, wife of Rev. S. B. Sweetser, of Beverly, died in Boston at the New England is seen ever was very confident about herself. Her religious experience did not rise, as she estimated, to the heights of which she heard some others speak. She would say that she had not that joy or emotion which others told of, but she trusted in the Lord; and in her last days when asked with reference to the future, her thoughts about death and the erly, died in Boston at the New England is bereafter, she said, 'I trust that it is all right; received. She never was very confident about hersel

-The following critical, independent,

attempt should be made to exclude from our territory other of our denominational papers which may be preferred by our people, and may not feel called upon to endorse the Hen-ALD in all its utterances, yet we are decidedly of the opinion that Zion's Herald, being the recognized organ of New England Methodof being commended to our people as having the prior claim upon their attention and pat-ronage as compared with any other of our

-- Dr. Kynett desires us to say that the that all collections, etc., for this year should

of the largest churches in membership in New the death of James P. Magee. vices are characterized by a peculiar spirit of devotion waich is very impressive. A new parsonage, beautiful, spacious and modern,
Union extended a hearty vote of thanks.

Before adjourning, the Union appointed the an expense of \$5,300. Twenty-seven new have not had a more pleasant Sabbath with

#### The Young People's Christian League.

The first annual meeting of the Young Peoderly cordial and encouraging welcome from crease in the history of the ple's Christian League of the Methodist Epis copal Church was held in the Tremont Street Church, Oct. 17, with an attendance of nearly 200 delegates. The report of the corresponding secretary showed that there were 175 societies in the League, aggregating a membership of 8,000. Other reports were presented benediction. Rev. Ezekiel Martin, of Lewis- believe that ministry and by officers and delegates, the treasurer stating absence of the president, Hon. Jacob Sleeper, that although the League was free from debt, Rev. J. W. Hamilton took the chair. After its treasury was quite empty. Dr. Parkhurst transacting the usual routine items of business delivered an address on "Zion's Herald and Rov. Wm. McDonald read a paper which attracted HERALD makes its most the Young People," and Mrs. Edith B. Speare

The afternoon session opened with devotion of the League were discussed in detail, Avery Rand, R. F. Raymond, Mrs. H. M. Willard, Rev. J. M. Durrell; corresponding secretary, Rev. W. P. Odell; recording secresues, giving to our readers the experiences of tary, Mrs. George A. Phinney; treasurer, William W. Flanders; auditor, A. H. Sweetuection. We have already on hand papers ser; directors, Hon. Jacob Sleeper, E. C. Barker, Rev. J. D. Pickles, O. M. Durrell, Rev. J. H. Twombly, Mrs. J. W. Barber, Rev. F. P. Parkin, W. H. Geddes, John Logge, Rev. C. F. Rice, Rev. W. F. Berry and W. W. Moore. President Haven opened the question box

and answered various queries as to methods and means of work, and Mrs. Alice J. Os. borne rendered two solos. Miss Georgia A. Whidden, of Everett, then read a paper on or-elect of Vermont; Richard Grant, esq , of New tianity is found in the fact that seven of the "Daily Devotions - How They May Be Made York (Bishop Taylor's treasurer for the "transit Princeton football eleven are consecrated to Interesting," followed by an address from fund"); Rev. Louis Albert Banks, of South Bos Rev. Joel M. Leonard of Westfield, of which ton; Rev. Howard Henderson, D. D., of Cincin even another installment of new subscribers dubbed by rival teams the "Princeton For- the keynote was "Lift Up," and which em. nati, and a number of others more or less promi phasized the need that every young people's nent. society should be inspired with life.

At the opening of the evening session there the late James P. Magee, from the pen of his old friend, Dr. Mark Trafton, appears on our was a young people's love-feast, in charge of which a cordial vote of thanks to the various Rev. G. S. Butters, of Newtonville. Mrs. H. M. Willard, of Saxton's River, Vt., delivered followed by Rev. "Ideals," of next week the publication of the series of Louis Albert Banks, who outlined the "Infla-members since the last meeting, no less than fifteen articles on "Rpochal Characters in Method ence of Ideals on Character." Music was furnished by the Boston University Glee Club Thayer, D. D., who was present and presided at and Miss Elizabeth T. Pierce, and a brief the last meeting but one, and the first vice-presi closing address was made by President

pear in the first League issue of the HEBALD of next week, Oct. 31. Circulars containing Prospecius of the League Issue," will be furnished on application to the publisher of

Professor Townsend and his Critics. Dr. Barrows, editor of the Christian Register, by Rev. Geo. Mansfield. The committee on while preparing an editorial upon the Roman revisal of the constitution of the Preachers Catholic question, wrote to Professor Townsend Meeting reported, the chief change being that to ascertain if he had been correctly reported as the meeting shall be opened to ministers only recommending the discharge of Roman Cath- except by invitation of the meeting, the exer olic domestics. We publish Professor Town- cises to open at eleven o'clock, and that the send's reply, which speaks for itself : -

Boston University, October 16, 1888. SAMUEL G. BARROWS, editor of Christian

Register : manly letter of yesterday asking if I have been to make it open to the public. It will consideracorrectly quoted by the Biston Transcript "as dvising Protestants to discharge their servant girls who do not vote as their mistresses would Promoting Revivals in Our Churches? like to have them." Allow me, first of all, to Bishop Foster is expected to speak on the express my appreciation of your forethought, and subject. The order of the day being the conless are aware, certain preachers, lecturers, writers was considered by Dr. Twombly. It proposes the sober judgment shown in your letter which is reporter, or some person who, with a bad motive, not say, might have garbled or misrepresented been anxious, for some reason, to impale without delay any Protestant whose remarks in their judgment savor of injudiciousness or impropriety. While it is not my way to reply to abusive criticism, yet your letter requires me to set myself right at least with yourself, and also gives me the opportunity, which I am inclined to saying that I hope my critics, for the sake of their own reputation, will be wiser in the future, and not, as in this instance, needlessly waste their ammunition; for, if we mistake no the time is drawing near when it can be discharged for other purposes and to some real advantage. But as a more explicit answer to your inquiry, allow me to say that the thousands of people whom I have had the honor of addressing in was followed by a powerful sermon by the Massachusetts and in other States during the pas our months will bear witness, that while as a 18, 19, the burden of which was to stir up the warning to the Roman Catholic clerical party, I older members to more active and earnest of the present controversy, the displacement of

erilous in the extreme; that they forebode scenes of disorder and of possible distress; and that forward applying for admission on probation since the days of George the Third they have been The fruits of the morning sermon were seen regarded as un-American, though not as un-Irish, in the afternoon session of the Sunday-school, My words, which fortunately have been delivred from manuscript, have been in every instance a prophecy and a warning not to Bridget in the kitchen or to Patrick in the stable, but to Roman Catholic ecclesiastics who in their insolent menaces against our civil, educational and religious liber-

national, which are now preparing, shall fail, no one can tell how soon extremely unpleasant and even heroic procedures in defense of State, school but appreciative word for Zion's even heroic procedures in defense of Blate, school and Church will be felt even by my critics to be a the recent Preachers' Meeting at Springfield, rather, until such war measures are actually amended by me, I am not entitled either to "While we do not feel that any organized the credit or discredit of making them.

Very truly and respects L. T. TOWNSEND

#### Social Union.

The first meeting of the Methodist Social Unio nember of our own Conference, it is worthy Hall on Monday evening, Oct. 15. After an hon spent in most delightful social intercourse, the brethren were called in to partake of a bountiful supper. Rev. Albert Gould led in singing " Core church papers; and we pledge ourselves to do our best during the coming weeks to secure for the Herald a largely-increased circula-Woods, D. D., led in prayer, and W. S. Allen read the minutes in his own interesting way. The president announced that the next meeting would Church Extension year ends October 31, and be a reception to the board of Bishops, and that the ladies would be invited. On motion, C. A. reach the treasurer, Jas. Long, 1026 Arch St., Littlefield, Z. L. Bicknell and E. M. Taylor were appointed a committee to prepare a memorial of the death of Rev. George C. King; and Dr. Chadbourne, L. S. Johnson and A. S. Weed were ap bath with the church at Nashua. This is one pointed to prepare a paper for the Union on

England. Rev. J. Z. Armstrong, Ph. D., is The order of the evening was then taken up, very highly appreciated for his thoughtful and Rev. I. H. Packard was introduced and spok and eloquent sermons and his genial social on his observations while traveling in the East. qualities. The Sunday school numbers more After giving a series of brilliant "dissolving than five hundred in membership, and its ser- views" of London, Paris and Rome, he brought before our minds a picture of the home and social life of the land of the Nile that will abide with us

following committee to nominate officers for the subscribers were received for the HERALD coming year: E. H. Dunn, E. H. Mansfield, T. C. from this church alone. Hon. H. W. Gilman Watkins, Z. L. Bicknell and Wallace G. Painney made us his guest in his delightful home. We There was an unusually large attendance at this neeting, and the interest seems to be constantly on the increase. The reception to the Bishops is to be made a memorable occasion. It will be held in Odd Fellows Hall at the corner of Tremont and Berkelev Streets. An interesting feature of the evening was the election of J. H. Twombly, D. D., on motion of E. H. Dann, to a life membership, e having been twenty years a member of the Union and one of its originators.

#### New England Methodist Historical Society.

The regular monthly meetings of this Society were resumed on Monday, the 15th inst. In the especial attention, and which quite upset the cherished convictions of nearly every one present in regard to the legitimate claim ant for the honor of introducing Methodism into Boston. This he tional exercises, followed by the transaction did by giving indisputable facts going to show of business. Several changes in the constitu- that this honor belongs to one whose name has been relegated to comparative oblivion by the and the following list of officers elected: Pres- traditions current not only in the community at ident. Rev. W. I. Haven: vice-presidents, large, but among nine-tenths of the denomination itself, viz., Rev. William Black, of Nova Scotia. This man, then but little past his maj rity, came to Boston, and in the course of a few weeks drew together such crowds to listen to his unpretentions ourses that first one and then another place of assembly became too strait, and finally Rev. Mr. Elliott's church, then the largest in the city, was not more than sufficient for the accommodation the multitudes. It was conceded that even in Whitefield's time no such interest had been developed on the subject of religion. It is somewhat singular that in the outset of his public labors the eetings were interrupted, only for a day or two, however, by successive casualties resulting from

the crowded audiences. A number of names were presented for member ship, among them Hon. Paul Dillingham, Govern

A long list of donations coming to the custody of the librarian, was read, the detail covering

donors was adopted. It was an impressive scene when the cor having passed away in that interval. Rev. L. R dent of the society, was one of the first mentioned. Touching expressions followed the mention of this somewhat unusual necrology.

E. A. MANNING, Recording Secretary.

#### The Conferences. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting . - Rev. A. Gould

presided. Opening services were conducted order of the day shall not be suspended exept by unanimous consent of the meeting. The North Avenue Church, Cambridge, have ing invited the Preachers' Meeting to hold My dear Sir: I am in receipt of your gentle- to make it open to the public. It will convene their session there next Monday, it was voted tion is, "What Hindrances have we Found in also to thank you for your courtesy. As you doubt- sideration of our local Sunday-school work, of editorials, and a pamphleteer have been free a canvass of the city with the view of bringing and severe of late in their denunciations of what I the people into our Sunday-schools who are have been reported as saying, but not one of them, I am sorry to add, has been in possession of mission schools in this city. Mrs. Rev. Dr. now before me. It appears not to have occurred Stuckenberg, wh se husband is the pastor of to any of these critics that either a sensational the American Chapel in Berlin, Germany, addressed the meeting on the work of the union does not hesitate to make one say what one does church, and urged the importance of a building being provided at once to accommodate my words. Indeed, these critics seem to have the greatly growing work among the students who gather there from all parts of the United States - \$22,000 having been already secured for this purpose; and this amount must be increased to \$100,000 before a suitable building can be secured.

Tremont St., Boston. - Good Tidings Day was observed in a beautiful and appropriate manner. The church was decorated with autumn leaves, fruit, and flowers, and presented a charming appearance. The morning service began with the baptism of twelve persons by sprinkling, two others having been immersed in People's Church the previous evening. This pastor, Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, on Deut. 11 are announced, as one of the probable outcomes Sunday-school work. Thirty-three persons most of them adults, then applied for, and had these left the altar rail when others came and heard in the young people's meeting, where old fathers in the church testified that they seemed to have grown ten years younger and were going to renew their Sunday school work. The evening was devoted to the concert exercises of the Sunday school. The ies deserve far more censure than they have yet program consisted of twenty-eight parts. The congregation was the largest that has been day-school amounting to over \$ St. John's Church. - Rev. preached an able sermon on "T Aid Society," and took the church for this cause which The apportionment was \$51. Dorchester. - A service in late Josiah Webb was held last Sunday afternoon. The

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Cambridgeport. - The unio by Harvard St. and Grace continued four weeks and we excellent results, both in the members of the church and in of souls. On Sunday, Oct. 14. were received at Grace Church vard St. - a part of the fruit of Others will be received later. endeared himself greatly both and people by his clear and fa tion of truth, by the wisdom

and by the thoughtful and ear pervaded all his service. Worthen St., Lowell, - E were held for three weeks beg Sept. 16, in which the pastor aided by Mr. Arthur J. Smith man of much earnestness ar member of the Protestant Ep The names of some seventy taken, including a score of b the Sun lay-school. The west ngly unfavorable, yet the me attended. Revs. E. R. Thorn Worth, former pastors, preac mons and were warmly greet riends. On the first Sunday pastor received fifteen on p into full connection, and bapt is giving Sunday evening "Ta nakers. Rev. Dr. Lindsay day, Oct. 14, was very helpfu

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Dorchester. - A service in memory of the late Josiah Webb was held in the church last Sunday afternoon. The services were conducted by the pastors of the local churches, assisted by Rev. Dr. Crowell. The memorial sermon was preached by Rav. C. S. Rogers, D. D., a former favorite pastor.

Jamaica Plain. - The eighteenth anniversary of the dedication of the Jamaica Plain M. E. Church was celebrated Sunday, Oct. 14. It was an occasion of unusual interest, not only to the church itself, but to the whole community. In the morning, Rev. Fred Woods, D. D., preached to a large and appreciative audience, from Matt. 13: 43: "Then shall the righteous shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father." The sermon was of unusual beauty and power. In the afternoon an audience completely filling the house and composed of representatives from all the neighboring churches, listened to a sermon full of fire and inspiring thought from Rev. W. N. Brodbeck. At 7. 30 the capacity of the church was found to be insufficient to accommodate the people. Large numbers were turned away for lack of even standing room. The evening services were largely of an historical character. Rev. S. G. Carey, of Maplewood, and Rev. T. W. Bishop, of Salem, former pastors, were present and gave short addresses. Letters from Revs. E. W. Virgin, G. W. Huddleston, J. W. Bashford, Ph. D., and Wm. R. Clark, D. D., former pastors, were read and brief remarks were made by Rev. F. H. Knight, preacher in charge. The church was beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. The musical part of the program was carried out with excellent taste, and was an extremely interesting feature of the day's services.

Worcester. - On the 15th anniversary of the marriage of Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Eknd, the congregation of the Thomas St. Church surprised them, after the regular Tuesday evening prayer meeting, by presenting a fine painting of Mr. Eklund, an 1 a silver set of seven pieces. The painting was the gift of Flodin and Thyberg, photographers, the frame was given by the Sunday-school, and the silver set by the congregation. Refreshments were afterwards served in the vestry and a social time enjoyed.

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North Boston District.

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Lynn District.

the bedside of his brother, Robert H. Stuart, a much-valued official member of St. Paul's. All the official members and a few others were present at this solemnly impressive service; to age one before leaving the service and J. Livesey, R. Clark and W. F. Davis, and each one before leaving the room the patient were adopted. sufferer addressed words of loving counsel, which seemed like the words of one just entering within the vail. "It is good for us to be here," was the experience of each one present

at this ever-to-be-remembered service. Salem, Wesley Church, gave a very excellent harvest concert last Sunday afternoon. The walls of the new church are up, and the ouilding is being roofed in. The work is being pushed rapidly.

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St. John's Church.— Rev. L. A. Banks prached an able sermon on "The Freedmen's prached an able sermon on "The Freedmen's haid Society," and took the offering of the church for this cause which reached \$117.

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Beverly. — The society is deeply afflicted by the death of Mrs. Sweetser, wife of their pas- and much to praise, in the able management cation, it is hoped, the last of November. tor, who though only with them part of this of the society. Conference year found a warm place in the hearts of the people. She was an earnest and successful worker in every society her husband was called to serve.

#### N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

New Bedford District.

The autumnal meeting of the preachers of interesting and finely illustrated.

recitations, class exercises, etc., were given by children of each school in turn. Some of the musical pieces were rendered by one or the musical pieces w fying. His travels abroad, together with his another of the schools, and some by all the schools combined. A very delightful spirit of unity and mutual helpfulness was manifest throughout the entire evening, especially in throughout the entire evening, especially in dress on "Romanism and the Public Schools." Norwich Central. — The work continues the addresses made near the close of the ex-ercises. This is a practical exhibition of Chris-of the Romanists in the present conflict, which especially in Boston.

into full connection, and baptized eight. He mercy. He is now very bright and wide sults follow. is giving Sunday evening "Talks" to excusemakers. Rev. Dr. Lindsay's sermon, Sun. around, seems about as vigorous as he did day, Oct. 14, was very helpful and inspiring. twenty years ago. The conversation was an-The Worth Young People's League, at its last imated and cheerful, every heart was joyous, meeting, discussed the political situation with and none were more youthful in spirit than the venerable patriarch at whose feet we gladly

Broadway, Somerville.—The Ladies' Aid Society of this church are to have a course of His ready wit still abides. His love for society ten lectures in the church, commencing Nov. is still apparent. After a little time had been , for the purpose of raising funds for the spent in conversation, Dr. Gallagher suggested religious exercises, which were in harmony Cakdale. - Bro. Jabez Newton, one of the with the occasion. At the request of our honfounders of the Methodist Church in Oakdale, ored host we sang, "Blest be the tie that was buried Monday, Oct. 15, the funeral serbinds," etc., after which Revs. J. D. King vices being held in the church in which be and J. Livesey offered prayer and Father was trustee, steward and class leader. One Upham pronounced the benediction. This

and all the world." The funeral services were | collations in the vestry, where the opportunity the establishment of Methodism in Hubbard. arrangements, for the hospitality of the church were baptized last Sabbath. ston was celebrated last week. The pastor, and its friends, and to the New Bedford papers

Considerable interest was manifested in the and should find its way into the archives of New Bedford District Advocate. Already the New England Historical Society. In the some of the pastors have secured a good list afternoon several former pastors gave remi of subscribers. But in every case where this niscences of their labors with this society. In has been done, the church has also a long list of subscribers for Zion's HEBALD. There is a determination on the part of our preachers that our regular church papers shall not be Lyan Common. — Bro. David B. Trueford interfered with; but it is also their belief that the circulation of the district paper will tend of this church lies very ill of pneumonia at Portsmouth, N. H., with but little hope of recovery.

the circulation of the district paper of the circulation of Zion's to greatly increase the circulation of Zion's Herald. It is thought that if the price of covery. Lynn, St. Paul's. — Rev. W. H. Stuart, of the N. H. Conference, spent Sunday, Oct. 14, in Lynn, and preached very acceptably to the congregations of St. Paul's and St. Luke's touching this matter were presented by Revs. congregations of St. Paul's and St. Luke's.

He also assisted at the assessmental couries of M. S. Kaufman, G. E. Brightman and J. I. He also assisted at the sacramental services at Bartholomew, and were adopted. [They were published in the HERALD last week.] Resolutions in relation to the late Rev. F. A.

> The meeting was considered a very successful one, and was attended by over thirty preachers. We were pleased to see Rev. E. M. Taylor, of Somerville, who was formerly a revival meetings to commence at once and member of this Conference and of this dis- continue for several weeks. trict. The venerable Father Husted also

cheered us by his presence. X. Y. Z. Norwich District.

heretofore not well performed. It is this: The Society, during the past three years, has appropriated for use on Norwich District \$1,675; while it has received from this district only \$1,294. Shall we try to increase

Young People's Societies. - Passing by a ection of a great mill the other day, I noticed quite a pile of machinery. The falling rain this district was held in Fairhaven, Oct. 8-10. was rusting the polished surfaces in every ex- ently pressing it upon his people. On Monday evening Rev. S. McBurney, of posed place. That was certainly abusing a Middleboro, preached from the text, "How good thing. But on examination I found it can these things be?" The sermon was able, had been thrown out to make room for improved machinery. I moralized. Some of On Tuesday morning devotional exercises our brethren are well satisfied that the ancient were conducted by Rev. E. H. Hatfield. After methods of reaching and holding and devel some matters of business had been attended oping our young people are all-sufficient to, Dr. Gallagher spoke of the progress of the They say, use what you have. Certainly work on the district in the repairing of edifices But why is it there is such a constant necessiand in the preliminary arrangements that are ty for such remarks? Is it simply because being made for special revival services, the the ancient methods are not used? or is it be outlook being very encouraging for a grand cause they do not run when used as they once spiritual harvest. The first essay was given did? Our vigilant presiding elder in his last by Rev. H. B. Cady - subject, "Best Methods annual report to the Conference said: "The for Conducting Prayer-meetings." The paper Sabbata-schools are reported as doing much was carefully prepared, and presented much for the church, and if there could, by some thought on a well-worn subject. His prayer-means, be brought about a close relation of meeting would be a lively one - a direct the schools to the church, they might be of agency for the salvation of men. "The still greater benefit." Theoretically the Sun Christian and the Rum Traffic," was the sub-ject of a very strong essay by Rev. S. M. Beal. church. It is evident that organization is not He dealt largely with fundamental principles, the need he presents. Everybody knows that and showed how it is possible for men to so the conversion and training of the young in throttle this foe, this "gigantic crime of crimes," that it will forever perish from the The old machinery does not meet all demands earth. His view of the conflict was a hopeful because it does not put responsibility upon the one; he believed that the child now lives who youthful mind. The young people's societies will see the United States a mighty nation of to-day, if they do any good, do it along without a single open saloon. A spirited discussion followed the reading of the paper.

In the afternoon, after the devotional sermembership of the 56 Sunday-schools on this

Tremon: St. Church, Boston, In the afternoon, after the devotional ser- membership of the 56 Sunday-schools on this vices, conducted by Rev. J. Livesey, and the district is 6,677. Of these 1,959 are already transaction of some items of business, Rev. E. church members. One-half of all the proba-H. Hatfield made a powerful speech on the into the church from the Sunday-school. beneficence of Christianity. Rev. E. L. Hyde | That certainly shows a "close relation " bespoke on the liquor traffic in connection with tween the church and Sunday-school. But concert was held by the children of the Conour work in foreign mission fields -- the same what about the other 4,700 non-Christians? A gregational, Baptist and Methodist characters of Webster. Quarterly reports were made of the condition of each school amid mutual rejoicings at every evidence of prosperity. The joicings at every evidence of prosperity. The condition of each school amid mutual rejoicings at every evidence of prosperity. The process of the condition of each school amid mutual rejoicings at every evidence of prosperity. The condition of each school amid mutual rejoicings at every evidence of prosperity. The latter of our efforts in the past has been the following topic: "Hudrances with the subject, which the subject, which the subject, which the failure of our efforts in the past has been the following topic: "Hudrances with the subject, which the subject, which the failure of our efforts in the past has been the following topic: "Hudrances with the subject, which the failure of our efforts in the past has been the following topic: "Hudrances would increase the ratio more than 50 per cent. Some one will say: "We have a young people's society now." True.

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The failure of our efforts in the past has been the following topic: "Hudrances would increase the ratio more than 50,000 gallons of New England rum. A paper on "Early Chirch, Campringe. The witted, and the meeting will be open to the public. Revs. George Skene and E. M. Taylor will open a discussion upon the following topic: "Hudrances will be open to the public." The failure of our efforts in the past has been the failure of our efforts in the past has been the failure of our efforts in the past has been the failure of our efforts in the past has been the failure of our efforts in the past has been the failure of our efforts in the past has been the failure of our ef vessel carrying two or three missionaries and live young people's society in all these fifty

tian unity that might well be copied in other has led to the great agitation of this question, In July one person joined the church by let ter. Two were received into full membership. In the evening, Rev. A. Canoll, of New and three joined on probation. Sept. 2, one

by others like them. John H. Naylor, his excellent results, both in the quickening of members of the church and in the conversion were led by Rev. R. Clark. Rev. W. J. Yates

On Wednesday morning the opening services family and his mother, have gone to Colorado. Were led by Rev. R. Clark. Rev. W. J. Yates

Mrs. Howson, one of the most, if not the of souls. On Sunday, Oct. 14, 20 probationers gave an elaborate and scholarly essay on were received at Grace Church and 24 at Harvard St.—a part of the fruit of the meetings.

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Whereof he spoke. "God's Plan in Evolutory of truth, by the wisdom of his methods,

tion," was the subject of the last paper, which

times. But financially this town has not been

22. Brockton, Centre;

24. Bristol; and by the thoughtful and earnest spirit that was given by Rev. J. D. King. The author of so depressed for a quarter of a century. this paper did not disappoint his hearers, who There are now seven stores to let, not one of 1, N Worthen St., Lowell. - Extra meetings expected to be both entertained and instructed them vacant or to be obtained six months 2. by one who has given considerable attention ago. The carpet manufactory, the principal were held for three weeks beginning Sunday, Sept. 16, in which the pastor was efficiently to scientific studies in a very practical way. The essay was an excellent one.

On Tuesday afternoon the brethren, in a work only five days in the week, and several a singing evangelist. Mr. Smith, a young man of much earnestness and promise, is a body, called upon Rev. Frederick Upham, D. times of late they have had only three days. member of the Protestant Episcopal Church. D., who resides here. Father Upham received work per week. When it is stated in this The names of some seventy seekers were the preachers in the most cordial manner, and connection that at least five thousand people taken, including a score of boys and girls in seemed greatly pleased to be thus remembered depend upon this mill for support, it is not the Sun lay-school. The weather was exceedliggy unfavorable, yet the meetings were well in Framingham sixty-eight years ago; his last should feel these hard times also. But at attended. Revs. E. R. Thorndike and W. T. was preached at his house, Oct. 4, 1888. His present, at the close of the first six months o Worth, former pastors, preached strong ser- most effective sermon was preached in Well- this Conference year, every expense is fully mons and were warmly greeted by their old fleet when he was presiding elder, when one met, with a balance in the treasury. The infriends. On the first Sunday in October the hundred persons came forward for prayers and terest among the young people in the Chrispastor received fifteen on probation, seven forty-five were praying aloud at once for tian League is very spiritual, and happy re

#### MAINE CONFERENCE.

Augusta District.

Industry and Starks. - Several have lately the generous support of every Methodist. begun the Christian life, among them two persons of note in one of the villages; and which is straining every nerve financially.

Any of the numerous friends of West's Mills

can confer a great favor on this people by
sending the pastor, Rev. J. R. Masterman, a sum of money to aid them in completing the

participated in by Rev. N. D. George and Rev. S. L. Rodgers. The bearers were his ing were tendered to the trustees of the church, of these have been soundly converted, and the church of these have been soundly converted, and the church of these have been soundly converted, and the church of these have been soundly converted, and the church of these have been soundly converted, and the church of the society. Rev. W. E. Hunt-form the pastors of the society. Rev. W. E. Hunt-f Hubbardston. - The fiftieth anniversary of to the pastor for his painstaking aid in the five have been received on probation. Two ety.

At Livermore Falls thirteen have been re-

fested an interest in Christ. Hardly a meeting is held in which some do not rise for S. THOMOFF, J. ECONOMOFF, M. G. VILLERE prayers. Most of the seekers are heads of

At Waterville, Oct. 7, five were received by letter, one from probation, and two baptized. At Wilton the new pastor, Rev. W. A. Not- Church, from 1814 to 1820 inclusive, second volume tage, is winning his way rapidly into the Correspondence solicited. hearts of his people. At Winthrop three have been received into

full connection, and the interest in spiritual things is largely increased. The Ministerial Association held there last week was a season specially profitable spiritually, and of great benefit to the preachers in their work, and we trnst helpful to the pastor and people of Win-

Rev. H. Chase, of Oakland. in his earnest and faithful ministry, has planned a series of

Lewiston District.

Auburn. - This is one of the most delightful charges which the writer has visited in Home Missions. - The Home Missionary New England. The church and parsonage

Salem, Lafayette Street. - The ladies were Society of this Conference has just completed are new and almost ideal. The parsonage is

some dissatisfaction would have been prevent- pairs on this church are nearing completion, ed. On the whole, there is little to criticise and the audience-room will be ready for dediof the society.

This district ought to be reminded of a duty beretofore not well performed. It is this in the performed of the society and the society and the society and the society and the society.

Rev. W. S. McIntire, the pastor, although stages and elevated railroads to all depots. Yeu approximately a stage and elevated railroads to all depots. Yeu approximately a stage and elevated railroads to all depots. Yeu approximately a stage and elevated railroads to all depots. Yeu approximately a stage and elevated railroads to all depots. Yeu factor in the Christian work of the city. His Hotel than any other first-class hotel in the city. scholarly and able sermons are bighly appre-

> Hammond St., Lewiston. - This charge is prosperous under the faithful ministry of Rev. Perry Chandler. Some special meetings have been held recently, with hopeful results. Bro. Chandler believes especially in the helpfulness of the HERALD in his homes, and is persist-

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Claremont District. The workmen on Claremont District have not been idle during the summer months. Though they have not often "spoken out in meeting" for edification of the church at large, the testimony of those who have, has given fresh zeal for earnest labor. A few sheaves have been gathered in, and there is

abiding faith in the God of the harvest. At Nashua, Dr. Armstrong gives the clear gospel ring from the throne of power, a con-

At Hudson there is a gathering up of forces [Continued on Page 8.]

#### Church Register. HERALD CALENDAR.

Providence District Ministerial Asso., at Wickford, R. I.,

Portland Dis. Preachers' Meeting, at Saccarappa, Oct. 29-31 Bangor Dis. Min. Asso., at Winterport, Oct. 29-31

WANTED. - A young married minister for a circular. 18 Wall St., Concord, N. H.

BOSTON PREACHERS' MEETING. -By special ivitation the Boston Preachers' Meeting, on Mon-

North Boston District.

Trinity, East Cambridge.—The Sunday-school shows marked signs of progress. A delightful harvest concert was given last Sunday evening.

In the evening, Average Dedord, preached to a fine audience from the twelve were received into full membership. hour?" The sermon was characterized by that clearness of thought, beauty of expressing and grace of delivery, that are learness of delivery, that are learness of delivery, that are learness of thought, beauty of expressions and grace of delivery, that are learness of thought, beauty of expressions and grace of delivery, that are learness of thought, beauty of expressions and grace of delivery, that are learness of thought, beauty of expressions beauty of the best families have gone away out of the best families have gone away out of the best families have gone away out of the corresponding secretical secretary described in the families have gone away out of the best families have gone away out of the corresponding secretical secretary described in the shade on the clearness of thought, beauty of expressions by the president, the workers are received into full membership.

Thompsonville.—This church is enjoying a little of the hard times just now. Several of the ever of his departure for the West in search of the ever of his departure for the West in search of the ever of his departure for the west in search of the ever of his departure for the ever of his QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

> PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. 26. East Greenwich: 19, Mathewson St.; 27, Westerly;

28, eve, Hope Valley; 29, Wickford: 30, Newport, 1st Church; Swed. Mis.; 4, Pawtuc't, Thomson C .: 4. Attleboro'.

[Resumed next week.]
D. A. JORDAN. ROCKLAND DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

10, 11, a m, Round Pond. [Resumed next week.]
Thomaston, Me. I. H. W. WHARFF, P. E. [The St. Johnsbury District Q. M. appointments by will appear next week.]

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS. - A meeting of all Interested in that society will be held at the chapel of the Central Church, Berkeley and Newbury Sts., Boston, Oct. 31, at 3 p. m. Address by Mrs. Botton, Oct. 31, at 3 p. m. Address by Mrs. Bottone, of New York. Meeting at 8 p. m., in the Y. W. C. As: ociation building, Berkeley St., to be addressed by Mrs. Bottome.

NOTICE. - A Fair in the interest of the Wes-

church. Any amount within your means will the Aliston M. E. Society will be observed on be gladly received and thankfully acknowledged. They will need about \$300 — more followed by a sermon by Rev. W. T. Perrin, of one week on account of the Maine State S. S. Conthan they can cossibly raise among them — Lowell. Collation at 6 p.m. Social reunion at vention at Banzor, Oct. 23-25. Many of our brethtocomplete the work.

The complete the work. Skowhegan. — Bro. Holt, the pastor, made different pastors of the society. Rev. W. E. Hunttended to all former members of the Allston soci

A WARNING. - We, the undersigned, member ceived into the church on profession of faith, and two by letter, this month. The new parsonage will be ready for occupancy early in regard to Haralambi Dimetroff, who, we under-stand, is now in New York. We are personally November.

On Wayne charge a gracious work has been acquainted with him, and know him to be a perso of bad moral character. We take this means, there on Progress for the past few weeks. At a point in progress for the past few weeks. At a point called North Leeds, over twenty have manifested an interest in Christ. Hardly a meet-

S. THOMOFF, J. ECONOMOFF, M. G. S. B. POPOFF.

NOTICE. - Wm. L. Davis, 199 Court St., Auburn, Me., des res to secure the Minutes of several An-nual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE N. H. CONFER-ENCE. - DEAR BRETHREN: Some misapprehen-sion seems to prevail as to what is to be done with money for this cause was to be sent as early as possible to Philadelphia. In no case does any collection come to me. The sooner your collection is reported to the treasurer in Philadelphia, the more will pass to the credit of our Conference, and the sooner we shall know what can be done for our enterprise in Lowell. I am glad to say that our foundation is laid, and the brick walls of the basement are now going up. The brethren who kindiy
igned the autograph book will greatly aid us by sending the amount at their earliest convenience, as we very much need the money, and that every name shall be marked paid before it is put in the corner-stone, which will be laid in a few weeks. S. HOLMAN, 4 Methuen St.,

Money Letters from Oct. 13 to 20.

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#### Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] GILES - ENTWISTLE - In Clinton, Sept. 22, by Rev. M. Emory Wright, Albert Glies, of C., and Etta Entwistle, of Lowell.

CHILDS — SAVORY — Also, S. pt. 29, by the same Francis H. Childs and Lucy M. Savory, both of C CLARK - EATON - Also, Oct. 13, by the same, Albert F. Clark, of Providence, R. I., and Carrie, HAYFORD — PERRY — In North Auburs, Me., Oct. 6, by Rev. G. G. Powers, John M. Hayford and Clara E. Perry, both of A.

BLAKE — TREAT — In Orland, Me., Oct. 14, b Rev. H. W. Norton, Fred M. Blake and Millie T Treat, both of O. SHANNON — PLACE — At the M. E. parsonage in Georgia, Vi., Oct. 9, by Rev. A. B. Enright, Arthur B. Shannon, of Craftsbury, and Mary L. Place, of Fairfax.

Deaths.

RICE — Died, in Gray, Me., Oct. 19, suddenly, of heart disease, Rev. John Rice, for forty-two years a minister of the Maine Conference, aged 79 years.

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mission fields. Conference reports. 2 p. m., devotional exercises. Reports of bureaus and discussion of work continued. An hour of prayer.

Saturday. — 9.30 a. m., devotional meeting. Reports of Conference secretaries. Reports of ureans and discussion of general work. 2 p. m., opening exercises. Meeting of committees. 2.30, children's meeting.

Sunday. 7.30 p. m., anniversary meeting. Abstract of reports by Mrs. R. S. Rust and Mrs. A. R. Clark. Addresses by Mrs. John Davis, the chairman of the Executive Board, and by Miss Frances E. Willard. Monday. -9.30 a. m., devotional exercises. Reports

of standing committees. Reports of Conference secretaries. General discussion. 2 p. m., devo-tional services. Addresses by ladies on Home Missionary work.
Tuesday.-9,36 a.m., devotional meeting. Reports of committees and Conference secretaries. 2 p. m. public Home Missionary meeting, with addresse

Quaker Mill Co., Ravenna, Ohio y the ladies. Wednesday. — 9 30, devotional meeting. Reports of committees and discussion. Election of office 2 p. m., opening services. Reports of committees, with general discussion. Miscellaneous buliness.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE N. E. SOUTH-ERN CONFERENCE. - DEAR FATHERS AND BRETHREN: I have accepted the appointment as financial agent of Mallatieu Seminary, Klosey, Ala. leyan Home for Orphan and Destitute Children, on Wesley St., Newton, Mass., will be held at the Home, Thursday afternoon and evening, Oct. 25. in preaching, praying, exhorting, singing, or in try. This is a charity which needs and should receive ing to lead men to the Lord Jesus. If at any time the generous support of every Methodist.

you are sick, or need rest, we shall be pleased to supply for you If two applications come for us for the same Sabbath, and you are not so prejudiced as this while they have a church in progress, D. D., of India, will spend next Sabbath in Bos- was St. Paul (1 Cor. 14: 34, 35; 1 Tim. 2: first claus Fall River, Mass.

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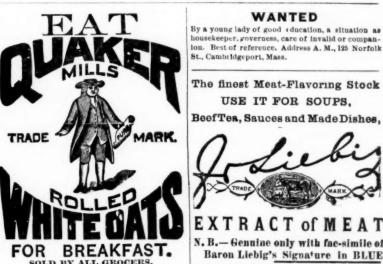
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## The Family.

A BIRTHDAY IN AGE.

It dawns, but not with glamor as of yore,
The careless, happy days when we were young;
Not with the brightness as it rose before,
And trilling of the songs which Hope then sung.

The morning breaks, but gladness seems afar; No cheering voices strike my deadened ear; In the pale west slow sinks the morning star, Emblem of that which seems to me so near.

Plans, purposes, ambitions, all a dream! The call to duty. flush of enterprise, Are all a vision by my fancy seen, As rolling echoes from the clouded skies. Yet on me falls a calm, such as one feels

On summer evenings when the day expires;

A strange content now o'er my spirit steals,

As fade the embers of my youthful fires. Not loss, but gain, these whirling years have brought

As one may richer grow by what seems lost; Such treasure found which long we vainly sought, And blooms the desert we so weary crossed.

Youth on the sunlit future bends his gaze, Musing on mysteries which are there concealed Yet vainly strives to pierce the murky haze, rning to read the secrets unrevealed.

That strangely checkered path which none who tread With weary, blistering feet shall e'er retrace, Lies all in shadows, while the silent dead Have left no chart of that untrodden space.

Rach tracks his way alone; at length I reach The point extreme, that high, unfolding gate Guarding all secrets; wisdom may not teach, Nor boasting reason show man's high estate.

Here I dismiss all anxious thought, all fear Of what the day whose dawning may unfold; No spectral speculations now appear, No labor to interpret dreams of old.

Hope's siren songs no more my ears enravish, Her luscious banquets all are spread in vain; Calmly I smile at promises so lavish; No torturing thought of earthly loss or gain.

Sitting within my story-telling walls,
Calmly I watch the burrying crowds rush by;
I know the hopeless quest which each enthralls—
How false the light which flashes on the eye.

I know they sow the wind: I see the blight Of disappointment's frost on all at last;
The phantom they pursue will pass from sight,
When over all despair's dark pall is cast.

Calmly I rest in this life's evening hour, Regretful only for so little done

For human ills, and Him whose kindly power ngs me so late to mark life's sinking

Soon I shall steep that sleep that knows no waking, And quiet rest through all the summer's bloom, Waiting the trump whose blast, all nature shaking, Shall bring a birthday from the opening tomb. - REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D., in Pittsburgh Chris-

#### FOR OTHERS' SAKE.

BY LETTIE S. BIGELOW.

Not rich are we in hoarded gold, Though multiplied a hundred-fold -Wealth is just the wealth we use. And the best by far do we live, On the silver and gold we give, As oil from the widow's cruse.

The beauty of the summer hours, And the fragrance of the flowers, Are spent for others' good; And the bread we lovingly break With a prayer for another's sake, May to us be richest food. Holyoke, Mass.

#### THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

and point untrue. Let it settle, then, till it points aright. Be perfectly silent for a few moments, thinking of Jesus; there is an altea, he was sadly conscious that there had teal, you where we was, mamma, 'cos they seed make of numbers.'

said sleepily, "I fought the good angels would ographical.

— Miss L. thwarts you; let it fall like a sediment to the bottom, until the soul is no longer turbid; and say, secretly, "Grant, I besech Thee, the hue of the rose for that of the lily, and say, secretly, "Grant, I besech Thee, the hue of the rose for that of the lily, and say, secretly, "Grant, I besech Thee, the hue of the rose for that of the lily, and say, secretly, "Grant, I besech Thee, the hue of the rose for that of the lily, and say, secretly, "Grant, I besech Thee, the hue of the rose for that of the lily, and say, secretly, "Grant, I besech Thee, the hue of the rose for that of the lily, and say, secretly, "Grant, I besech Thee, the hue of the rose for that of the lily, and say, secretly, "Grant, I besech Thee, the hue of the rose for that of the lily, and say, secretly, "Grant, I besech Thee, the hue of the rose for that of the lily, and say, secretly, "Grant, I besech Thee, the hue of the rose for that of the lily, and say, secretly, "Grant, I besech Thee, the hue of the rose for that of the lily, and say, secretly, "Grant, I besech Thee, the hue of the rose for that of the lily, and say, secretly, "Grant, I besech Thee, the hue of the rose for that of the lily, and say, secretly, "Grant, I besech Thee, the hue of the rose for that of the lily, and the secretly the sec my sins and serve Thee with a quiet mind!" -Bishop Huntington.

When St. Felix of Nola was hotly pursued by murderers, he took refuge in a cave, and instantly, over the rift of it, the spiders wove could be somehow and speedily lightened. with papa. their webs, and, seeing this, the murderers Under the pressure of these unwelcome sugpassed by. Then said the saint, "Where God gestions he suddenly broke out: passed by. Then said the said, is not, a wall is but a spider's web; where God is a wall." What will is, a spider's web is a wall." prayer do for you? I answer, "All that God Myra?" can do for you." . . . We toll and moil and "Do about what?" said Myra, whose scrape, and make ourselves anxious about the thoughts meanwhile had been called away to dust and dross of earth, and all the while God is holding forth to us in vain the crown of immortality and the golden keys of the treasures of heaven! — Canon Farrar.

Why press we so against the door that Fate Has barred upon our hearts' desire? Why hold our lives bereft and desolate

Because God writes their almanac in fire Why should we sadden with dark clouded skies. When others make a ladder of their love, And while we deem ourselves too weak to rise, They've climbed above?

Why sit and dream in spring's sweet labor time And, since we mar or break our life's full prime, Deem that we rest contented at God's feet? Why cry to Heaven for lost and broken hours,

For faith and hope that faded long ago, When still within our hearts new fruitful powers Are budding now?

O eyes turned inward on our darkened hearts, Open to see God's beauty on the earth; Self-pitying tears that flow upon His smarts,

Fractify all our barrenness and dearth;
O folded hands, close clasped in dull despair,
Grow busy with God's work of love and prace;
O heart, forget to grieve, and rise to where
Misglvings cease!

Careling North

- Caroline North.

wasted almost as soon as they are lighted. The sand of their hour-glass is run out, when they think it is but newly turned. When men

the sails of your life may be rolled up, or how nigh you are to your eternal haven; and if heart, at the quaint conceit.

down all the day because of a burden of care lying on them! "What shall leat, what shall many kind deeds and loving remembrances." Bessie's chubby fingers pulled her heavy eyepressing upon them and craving for an answer. pressing upon them and craving for an answer. And because of them there are many who isn't far to the 'many mansions;' and if Warned by the exhaustion of the next day, cannot enjoy the bounties which God has be- preaching doesn't pay very well in hard cash, she did not repeat the scene of the first night. stowed, for they are always afraid that they the star-gemmed crowns and the 'Well done' but completed the story in hours when her

And what is to be the issue of all this? Am I to have health or distress; prosperity or adversity; a lengthened life or a speedy death?
Now, a believer in Christ has a means of allaying all these apprehensions. He can say, I leave all these things with my God. My concern is this: In whatever state I am, thereor should be, that is not my concern, but God's. My anxiety should be simply to be in the path of duty; but as to what should befall we in the role of the color befall me in that path, I leave this with my God. It is thus that the believer lays his burden on Him who is able to bear it; he leaves the issue with Him to whom the issues

#### [ZION'S HERALD Prize Stories.] HELP.

BY REV. R. L. BRUCE.

WELL?"
"Well! At least I suppose so,

" 'Since 'tis God's hand that leadeth me; ' but I declare, Myra, if it were not for that assurance, I should be about discouraged." "Did you find the girl?"

"Yes."

" And she wouldn't come?"

bad roads, four hours of freezing, and the Little three-year-old Bess, a miniature more girl who works out?"

" Yes."

" And hasn't any place?" unprincipled young scapegrace should offer maternal love. summers too, for board and clothes and neg-

"There, there, George, you are tired and hungry, and everything looks blue to you. Did you tell the girl you were a preacher?"

lect, if nothing worse were thrown in."

"Yes, of course, I wouldn't deceive her." "Well, that accounts for it all. Girls seem to dread a parsonage as they would a lion's So after a few moments of thought, she besmile like a burst of sunshine through the noon to a beautiful woodland dell. clouds; so, at least, it seemed to her husband, Rev. Mr. Lester, "preacher in charge" of the ed Bess. church at Rockville. He therefore remarked in a more cheerful tone: -

"Well, I think Rob and I will both feel better for some dinner," and leading his faithful horse to the stable, he proceeded to care for quaint little interruptions from Bess, telling - the Halkett-Laing dictionary of the anonymous simple language he explains the reasons of the paragus; newly set plants should be lightly his wants.

viting repast from scant material.

ly furnished, yet showed evidences of fine wandered on very much frightened till little the product of the skill of a girl fifteen years old. taste in many a simple ornament, the effect of Ina, happening to look up and catching sight named Annie Bole, the daughter of a teamster. She which was decidedly pleasing. Everything of the stars, exclaimed, "O Bertie, I ain't learned the art for amusement. was scrupulously neat, and there was a gen- afraid, 'cos see, there's lots of angels watching — Mrs. Humpbrey Ward, the author of "Robert trees growing side by side, of the same age and havwith an habitual sense of the Divine presence and care, the trials of life are lightened. eral atmosphere of homelikeness, so hard to deence and care, the trials of life are lightened.

That cloud which, drifting alone in the heavens, was so black, when seen in the light of a more residing genius to be one of those of a providing providing some states.

Sabbath evening, 'He shall give His angels with a colorless face, so fit thick, and which she heavens, was so black, when seen in the light charge over thee?'" So, weary but comfortance without frizzle or curl. Her nose is large, and providing providing some states of the tree have only a yellow int, are questions and the charge over thee?'" So, weary but comfortance is the same of the small are black and which she in the fall and the other should turn yellow; or, wby some wears without frizzle or curl. Her nose is large, and which she is the same of the should turn yellow; or, wby some of the same of the same of the should turn yellow; or, wby some of the same of the same of the should turn yellow; or, wby some of the same of the same of the should turn yellow; or, wby some of the same of the same of the should turn yellow; or, wby some of the same of the same of the should turn yellow; or, wby some of the same of the same of the should turn yellow; or, wby some of the same of the same of the should turn yellow; or, wby some of the same of the same of the should turn yellow; or, wby some of the same of the same of the should turn yellow; or, wby some of the same of the same of the should turn yellow; or, wby some of the same of the same of the should turn yellow; or, wby some of the same of the same of the should turn yellow; or, wby some of the same of the same of the should turn yellow; or, wby some of the same of the same of the should turn yellow; or, wby some of the same of the same

most divine force in silence. Drop the thing come a decided and unwelcome change since us all the time." that worries, that excites, that interests, that he first called her his own, scarcely more than So engaged had Mrs. Lester herself become the loom in the Crampton Mill, Providence, and the merciful Lord, to Thy faithful servant pardon to-day were looking suspiciously hollow. pen and was listening with evident interest to and peace; that I may be cleaned from all Her step lacked its former elastic buoyancy, her simple recital. As she finished, he said and many signs indicated that combined with a laugh, "I declare, Myra, you beat all household and parish duties were threatening the story-books." to translate this angel to scenes of less wearisome activity unless the present burdens her mother's lap and ran for a kiss and a frolic gestions he suddenly broke out: -

"What in the world are we going to do,

thoughts meanwhile had been called away to some necessary detail of housekeeping. "Why, about this help problem?"

"Oh, I don't know. I'm almost glad, after We can scarcely more than live as it is."

expressed.

ally asking why you don't come."

"Then let the people pay a salary sufficient accompanied it.

"Quite likely she would."

feel sickness arresting them, then they fear live, any way?" continued Myra. "Here are arose, slipped quietly into the library, and death is approaching. But we begin to die, as soon as ever we begin to live. Every man's passing-bell hangs in his own steeple. Take passing-bell hangs in his own steeple. Take him in his four elements, of earth, air, fire, to keep and none of the extra expenses, unaand water. In the earth, he is as fleeting voidable in a preacher's family, especially if Once started, it was wonderful how the story dust; in the air, he is as a disappearing vapor; he is an itinerant, yet they say they can developed. Her pen fairly flew over the in the water, he is a breaking bubble; and in scarcely make ends meet. I should think sheets. Doubtless it was somewhat crude scarcely make ends meet. I should think sheets. Doubtless it was somewhat crude the life, he is as consuming smoke. Many they would expect our teeth would meet for and needed the careful pruning it afterward live no longer; but one to-day is worth two want of something to put between them," and received, but for the time it seemed that her to-morrows. Reader, you know not how soon she laughed, in spite of the burden on her genius, like a long-confined and mettlesome

and mean to do well by us."

" My Jesus, as Thou wilt, O may Thy will be mine!"

net want any good thing."

While Myra was washing the dinner dishes,

best part of a day wasted, all to find one edition of her mother, stood a moment, rubciently to be able to see mamma, she trotted vealer of her mother's hidden genius. "No. But has about concluded not to quickly across the room, and the next moment All this happened years ago. Bess is now

clean), ten to one she would jump at the a close, and after a few minutes of dreamy deepest need the dear Father in whom they chance to work the rest of her winters, and silence, Bess looked up with, "Tell me a pitty trusted sent them help. towey, mamma."

"What shall it be, dear?" said the mother; 'about Joseph, or Moses, or David, or Samson? "No," said the little mite, "me want a weal

towey; " by which the mother understood that has been elected professor of hygiene and physiology the story must be original.

den - that is, unless they can be mistress of gan to tell about a little boy and girl who giving prizes for fine plants grown by the children of it," and the young wife smiled roguishly - a wandered off hand in hand one summer after- the London slums.

"Yes, dear."

"And where was zair muzzer?"

"Oh, I guess she was taking a nap."

how Ina and Bertie became so interested, toss- and pseudonymous literature of Great Britain. This done, he was soon seated at the repast | ing pebbles in the brook, listening to the \_\_ The Duchess of Galliera is stated to have dowhich, though it had been some time waiting, yet proved decidedly inviting, having been been gathering the bees gathering to the up that the sum of \$100,000 for the establishment of a flow colors, red and blue. When the sap cases to the valuam, and the natural growth of two colors, red and blue. When the sap cases to the main crop for wintering should bride, watching the bees gathering the bearing should be a connected with her hospital of two colors, red and blue. When the sap cases to the main crop for wintering should bride, watching the bees gathering the bearing should be a connected with her hospital of two colors, red and blue. When the sap cases to find the sum of \$100,000 for the establishment of a flow in the autumn, and the natural growth of two colors, red and blue. When the sap cases to of two colors, red and blue. When the sap cases to of two colors, red and blue. When the sap cases to of two colors, red and blue. When the sap cases to of two colors, red and blue. When the sap cases to of two colors, red and blue. When the sap cases to of two colors, red and blue. When the sap cases to of two colors, red and blue. When the sap cases to of two colors, red and blue. When the sap cases to of two colors, red and blue. When the sap cases to of two colors, red and blue. When the sap cases to of two colors, red and blue. When the sap cases to of two colors, red and blue. When the sap cases to of two colors, red and blue. When the sap cases to of two colors, red and blue. When the sap cases to of two colors, red and blue. prepared by loving and skillful hands; for ter store, and chasing butterflies from flower San Andrea in Genoa. Medicines will be dispensed love, re-enforced by skill, can furnish an in- to flower, that before they knew it, it was free of charge to the poor. ove, re-enforced by skill, can furnish an inviting repast from scant material.

The home in which they sat, though plain
to flower, that before they knew it, it was free of charge to the poor.

— Among the exhibits in the Mechanics' Fair at home they couldn't find the way. And so they san, though plain
to flower, that before they knew it, it was free of charge to the poor.

— Among the exhibits in the Mechanics' Fair at home they couldn't find the way. And so they san, Francisco were a dozen finely-made horseshoes, climate, exposure and soil. A dry, cold climate proof a merciful Providence, shines with celestial radiance. — Ephraim Peabody.

The mind wants steadying and setting right many times a day. It resembles a company who were searching for them with rags placed on a righter the least stir, the fact that the aforestid it argular than the regions of outer cold, but for land the regions of car. Her nose is large, and continued the regions of car. Her nose is large, and there eyes, though small, are black and plercing. And other authors who has made a recent success is of a family should be perfectly healthy and another sickly. The coloring is not as good this fall as usual, outer they were found, not long after, by a company who were searching for them with land the regions of outer eyes, though small, are black and plercing. And other authors who was born of a family should be perfectly healthy and another sickly. The coloring is not as good this fall as usual, outer they were found, not long after, by a first place with the regions of outer cold, they lay down on a bank of moss, and ther eyes, though small, are black and plercing. And other authors who has made a recent success is of a family should be perfectly healthy and another sickly. The coloring is not as good this fall as usual, outer they were found, not long after, by a first place with the regions of outer cold, they lay down on a bank of moss, and there eyes, though small, are black and plercing. And there eyes, though small, are black and plercing. And there eyes, though small, are black and plercing. And there eyes, though small, are black and plercing. And there eyes, though small, are black and plercing. And there eyes, though small, are black and right many times a day. It resembles a compass placed on a rickety table; the least stir of the table makes the needle swing around and point untrue. Let it settle then till it mistakable marks of human weariness. As

Thereupon Queen Bess slipped down from

Mrs. Lester lighted the lamp and took up the paper for another brief glance before tea. As she did so, the first words her eyes rested

on were: -"For the best story received within a

"Oh, I don't know. I'm almost glad, after all, that you didn't get that girl. It is so curious coincidence of her recent attempt at he had been carousing, he overheard his wife reading, as her custom was, a chapter of the much pleasanter to be alone. And then I story-telling and these words, would be no New Testament to the children. The chapter don't see how we can afford to hire, any way. more than the truth. Why couldn't she write was the twenty-fifth of Matthew, in which is a story as well as tell one? Possibly here was the parable of our Lord concerning the sepa-"But your health is more than money, a talent in a napkin. And then \$30, or even will father be a goat."

"Oh, I think I shall get along some way," Mrs. Lester, wrote stories in the library, that night, and slept but little, for his heart said Myra, trying to speak cheerfully, though she was far from feeling the confidence she had a preoccupied air. When she poured her for some book to read, that he might get away husband's tea, instead of saying, as she in-from himself, he discovered the "Six Ser "And besides," continued George, "I need tended, that possibly it wasn't sweet enough, mons on Intemperance." He read them; they your help so much in my parish work. I am she remarked absently perhaps it isn't "adaptsure my calls do twice as much good when ed to our columns," but he was too busy just drink neither beer nor spirits. He attended a you are with me, and the people are continuyou are with me, and the people are continuthen frolicking with Queen Bess to notice the
temperance meeting a few nights later, and
tween Calico, San Bernardino County, and
ludicrous mistake or the quick flush that
publicly signed the pledge. Off ran one of his
Bismarck, a mining camp between three and

to enable us to hire good help. If you could That night she tried in vain to sleep. Once With many it is ebb water before the tide and a half a week, she would have come fast with a pair of mammoth scissors threatened to cut off her head and deposit it with others."

"Thank God!" exclaimed the mother; steed, fairly reveled in its new-found freedom. "Well, you know it is only thoughtless- Not till the small hours did she lay down her "Yes. I am sure of that," said Myra, and ness of her labor, she hid her manuscript and

mustn't get in a hurry for the crown. I need memorable search for help, she remarked, be profited by reading the following paragraph from when the stage comes in he gets up, stretches himself, walks to the post-office, waits to have one pleasant afternoon, "George, I believe I the New York Sun in reference to the pronunciation For answer she broke forth singing the will get the mail to-day." Then, putting on of the name of this State: will get the mail to-day." Then, putting on her wraps and slyly tucking a large envelope under her cloak, she hastened to the office. Watching her opportunity when no one was looking, she hastily dropped the precious packet in the letter-box, and hurried home feeling almost like a criminal.

The days that followed were full of suspense, but household cares demanded attentions.

The name of this State:

The proper pronunciation of "Arkansas" is the first and last syllables. This was the old Indian pronunciation, which the early French is always broad, and the final s is silent; so "Arkansas" to the French was pronunced "Arkansas" to the French was pronunciation, which the early French is silent; so "Arkansas" to the French was pronunced "Arkansas". The French is always broad, and the final s is silent; so "Arkansas" to the French was pronunced "Arkansas" to the French was pronunced "Arkansas" to the French was pronunciation, which the early French is silent; so "Arkansas" to the French was pronunced "Arkansas". The French a is always broad, and the final s is silent; so "Arkansas" to the French was pronunced "Arkansas," and for some years the name continued to be so spelled. Finally, as every one knew the pronunciation of "Arkansas" is the pronunciation of

God," and "They that trust in the Lord shall covered, clambered up in her lap and again the Legislature of the State decided that the legal demanded a "towey." Just in the midst of pronunciation was "Arkahnsah." the tale Mr. Lester came in from the office, George went to the office for the afternoon and with an inquiring look handed his wife a mail, and coming home, tossed into her lap letter addressed to her and bearing the stamp the weekly religious paper, whose perusal was of the publishers of the paper for which she always such a source of refreshing and had written. He watched her curiously as strength. She looked, as she always did first, with trembling fingers she tore it open, and for the bits of news from the home Confer- was little more surprised than herself when ence, and having finished these, was just turn- she drew out a check for \$30. Of course the ing to see what other treasures the paper con- whole story came out then, and Bess was not tained, when there was a rustling in the next a little mystified at the mingled laughter and room, and a moment later a vision appeared in tears that followed, and a moment later was the open doorway evidently fresh from dreamland, but looking fair and sweet enough to be vent her putting the check in the open grate, a new arrival from the "home land" about evidently regarding it as the offending cause "There are twenty miles of driving over which they had just been talking and singing. that had "made her pitty mamma kye."

As the letter which accompanied the check respectfully solicited more of the same kind. bing her still sleepy eyes with her chubby it was agreed to deposit this first \$30 in the fists, and then, having cleared her vision suffi-

work out this winter, etc., etc. Yet if some was cuddling down in the blissful shelter of a woman, and like her mother a famous "towey teller." But Mr. and Mrs. Lester her his hand (empty and quite likely not over The short winter afternoon was drawing to will never forget how in the hour of their

#### ABOUT WOMEN.

- Dr. Alice T. Hall, a Wellesley College graduate, in the Woman's College, Baltimore, Md.

- Baroness Ashmead-Bartlett Burdette-Coutts i

- Several German ladies enjoy a very good prac-"Did zay go all theyselves alone?" demand- tice as dentists. Among the most successful is Fraulein von Domming, who was trained in Philadelphia, and now practices at Wiesbaden. Another, Fraulein of the changing coloring of the leaves in the autumn. von Oertzen, practices in London

- Miss Catherine Laing has completed the great And so the story went on with occasional work that she undertook in 1880 on her father's death these October days is caused by frosts. In brief and Any good, rich garden soil is suitable

- Miss Lydia Tue, seventy-four years of age, con pleted recently fifty-four years of constant service at

### A GOOD BOOK AND ITS WORK.

IF a good deed shines in this wicked world I like a candle in the darkness, a good book shines as a lighthouse. When Dr. Lyman Beecher published his "Six Sermons on Intemperance," he thought they might do a little good work in Connecticut; but the "Ser mons" have wrought great deeds among all English-speaking peoples. A copy of the month, containing less than 2,500 words and "Sermons" found their way into the house adapted to our columns, we will give a prize of \$30. For the second best a prize of \$15." To say that she was a little startled at the turning home from the public house, where

"But your health is more than money, Myra, and indeed I am afraid it is getting to be more than a matter of health even, perhaps of life and death. I'm alarmed about you. You are losing strength every day."

a talent in a napkin. And then \$30, or even \$15!

Visions of Mrs. Jacobs at work mornings in the youngest boy, looking up into his mother's face. The poor woman was bewildered by the boy's question; but the drunken father, who had overheard it, was struck with support her fatherless children, while she, Then and there he formed the resolution to ons, as fast as his legs could carry him, to his sick mother with the news.

"Mother!" he shouted, as he rushed to the have offered that girl three dollars or three when she did drop into a doze, a huge editor bedside, "father has just put down his name, "Thank God!" exclaimed the mother; the to cut off her head and deposit it with others in an immense waste-basket lined with green-signed, he'll keep it," she added. "Yes, he'll "I wonder how they think we manage to backs. At last, in sheer desperation, she keep it," and her face flushed with the dawn ive any way?" continued Myrs. "Here are gross, slipped quietly into the library, and of better days. "I'll sign it too, and you

has come."

It had come. From that time Stirling ance and religion. - Youth's Companion.

#### THINGS CURIOUS AND STRIKING. Weighing Thoughts.

One of the most remarkable discoveries of modern you have not Jesus as your pilot within you, you will suffer an eternal shipwreck.—Rev. William Secker.

"Well, you know it is only thoughtless-not till the small hours did she lay down her gist. Thought is intangible, and has commonly been pen, and then, exhausted as much by the inconsidered imponderable. The Professor decides otherwise. otherwise.

By means of a large balance on which the human body may be poised horizontally, Prof. Mosso found "that one's thoughts may be literally weighed, and that even dreams or the effects of a slight sound during slimbar turn the blood to the brain as flight sound. down an the day.

What shall I eat, what shall will be clothed?"

Well," she added after a moment's pause, lids apart, trying, as she said, to "find her ing slumber turn the blood to the brain sufficiently to sink the balance of the head. The changing pulse even told him when a professional friend was reading the light mamma." Italian and when Greek, the greater effort of the latter duly affecting the blood flo

Arkansas, or Arkansah?

God. It is thus that the believer lays his burden on Him who is able to bear it; he leaves the issue with Him to whom the issues belong, and finds how comfortable it is to better the command: "Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God."—James McCosh, D. D., LL. D.

I travel calmly on,

And sing in life or death

My Lord, Thy will be done,"

The days that followed were full of suspense, but household cares demanded attention, and a slight illness of Queen Bess had well-nigh driven the whole matter from her the second syllable; and this mispronunciation of the sagain in the full assurance that "All things work together for good to them that love God," and "They that trust in the Lord shall

Postal Mail Cars. Have you ever visited the interior of one of the postal mail cars? It is a very interesting place, and

is thus described in the Congregationalist : -The inside is divided into little compartments an swering to the names of the States or towns to which If they are caught out in a rain-storm on the the various letters are going, and the clerk learns to toss them very deftly into the proper places. He has to work rapidly, and has no time to waste in trying to decipher illegible addresses. For instance, he may have a letter intended for "gGy," as an envelope was once addressed, but it takes him some time to guess.

Oats should be kept at least four months after harvesting hefore these designs and the property of the course of the state of the course of the course of the state of the course of the state of the course of the state of the course of have a letter intended for "gGy," as an envelope was once addressed, but it takes him some time to guess that Georgia is the State meant. Another letter was directed to jin myka-plan, which he puzzled over until be thought of Jamaica Plain as the probable destination. The mail pouches are caught up at stations where the train makes no stop by means of a long iron rod having a hook on the end, and so adjusted as to pick up the bag from the platform. The postal clerk then takes the pouch and turns it bottom upwards, to shake out its contents. At one time a freshly sealed letter happened to be the first that was dropped into a bag. Some of the mucliage, or whatever the sealing material was, remained on the outside of the envelope, so that the letter, when pressed by the weight of others on top, adhered fast to the canvas of the bag, and thus remained for nearly canvas of the bag, and thus remained for nearly

A Powerful Geyser. after an interval of eight years, is again in operation, making a magnificent spectacle.

three years before it was discovered

This geyser is in the great middle geyser basin, close to Fire Hold River. It is in the form of an im-mense pit 320 feet in length and 200 feet wide, and the aperture through which it discharges its volume of water is nearly 200 feet in diameter. Its general appearance is that of a buge boiling spring, and for many years its true character was not suspected. Its first eruption occurred in 1830, when it revealed itself as a stupendous geyser. The power of its eruptions was alm at incredible, sending an immense column of water to beights from 100 to 300 feet, and hurling with it rocks and bowlders of from one to 100 pounds in of that of 1880. It is throwing its volumes of water 300 feet into the air, and Fire Hold River is reported to have risen two feet from its rushing floods.

Why the Leaves Turn.

An eminent botanist says that the common and old-An eminent botanist says that the common and old-fashioned idea is, that all the red and golden glory of heavy, wet soil it is best to plant in spring.

The green matter in the tissue of a leaf is composed to red; under different conditions it takes on a vellow duces more brilliant foliage than one that is damp and warm. This is the reason that our American autumns are so much more gorgeous than those of En-gland. There are several things about leaves that even

### THE DAUGHTER.

ttle daughter grows apace: Her dolls are now quite out of date; It seems that I must take their place, We have become such friends of late; We might be ministers of state, Discussing projects of great peril

Such strange new questionings dilate The beauty of my little girl. How tall she grows! What subtle grace Doth every movement animate; With garments gathered for the race She stands a goddess, slim and straight.
Young Artemis, when she was eight,
mong the myrtle-bloom and laurei —
I doubt if she could more than mate The beauty of my little girl.

The baby passes from her face. Leaving the lines more delicate,
Till in her features I can trace
Her mother's smile, serene, sedate. Tis something at the hands of fate, To watch the onward years unfurl Each line which goes to consecrate The beauty of my little girl.

Lord! hear me, as in prayer I wait, Thou givest all; guard Thou my pearl; And, when Thou countest at the Gate Thy jewels, count my little girl!

## The Little Folks.

## DORSEY AND THE MAIL.

THERE is now on exhibition at Smith's iewelry store a magnificent oil painting, forty by fifty inches, the central figure being or disturb for two or three weeks a Scotch collie. The subject of the picture is known as Dorsey, and has the distinction of leaves of a head of lettuce into a salad bowle being the only dog regularly employed as a slice four hard-boiled eggs, and add to the letter-carrier in the world. Dorsey has for lettuce; mince twelve capers and sprinkle more than three years carried the mail between Calico, San Bernardino County, and plain dressing made as follows: Mix well Bismarck, a mining camp between three and together one saltspoonful of salt, one quarter mountains. Calico is a stage station and has oil; pour over the salad, then add three table a post-office. Without the aid of the dog, spoonfuls of oil, toss the salad up lightly, and many a miner would have a hard time getting mother; the his mail, as the country is very rough and "If he has steep in places, and most of the year the weather is very warm. Dorsey belongs to the postmaster at Calico,

and, in his youth, he was not regarded as large oysters. Rub two tablespoonfuls of must all sign it, for the set time to favor us anything more than a common puppy. The butter smooth with as much flour, and place mal's nose toward Bismarck, and told him to go. He trotted off a short distance, and then turned about to see what else was wanted.

Some of the small boys showered stones at form of bread for thin brown bread and buttimes is that of Professor Mosso, an Italian physiclo- him, and he ran on to Bismarck. Next day he ter. Two cups of oatmeal, half a cup of returned with an answer tied on his neck, and he showed that he had been well treated.

may be taken from them. It is sunshine at present, but may not the clouds return after the real accounts."

Those of our readers who are accustomed to say the real account and the star-germined from the sta

the mail strapped on him, and starts off as soon as he is told all is ready. He will go a long way around to avoid meeting a stranger, seeming to realize the importance of his mis-

As might be expected, Dorsey is a great favorite with all who know him. The picture shows the animal with the mail bag on his back and his forefeet on a rock, as if he had just stopped to rest on his way up the side of a very rugged, desolate hillside. - San Jon (Cal.) Times.

#### Farm and Garden.

good shelter, after the exhausting work of the hot months. They should not be allowed to lie out in the pasture during cold, dewy or frosty nights, or through chilling rain-storms.

Hogs should be well started now towards The Excelsior Geyser in the Yellowstone Park, fattening. Even if they run in a pasture or orchard, it is well to give them a feed morning and night of bran and corn-meal in equal proportions, or of soft nubbins from the corn field. When the time comes to shut them up for "finishing off," a variety of food keeps them from cloying. Steamed or cooked pumpkins or squashes from which the seeds have been removed, the small potatoes which are picked out from the general crop, the trimmings of the vegetable garden, and other vegetables are wholesome, and make a wel-come change from an unvarying corn diet. Keep Its present eruption is said to be a repetition the pens clean, and do not let the pigs wallow in a narrow restricted yard, deep in unutter-

Asparagus. - The stalks from old beds

Celery for early use has to be banked up ly banking up is a frequent cause of celery not keeping through the winter. Care must be taken not to allow soil to get between the

Strawberries. - Pot-grown plants set out now will produce a fair crop next year, and even good ground-layers planted now may science cannot explain. For lostance, why one of two give a few pickings. The hill-system of planting is to be recommended only when very large berries for exhibition purposes are desired; for the production of plenty of good home use, planting in rows four to five feet apart, the plants in the rows twelve to eighteen inches apart, and allowing the runners to

Raspberries and Blackberries start so early in spring that whenever the ground can be brought in proper condition, it is better to plant them in autumn. Cut off all the wood to within six inches from the roots. Rasp berries should be planted four feet apart each way, or two feet apart in rows not nearer to each other than five feet; blackberries alx feet each way, or two feet apart and rows six

to eight feet apart.

the cake is hot. Tomato Chowchow. - Eight quarts of sliced tomatoes, one quart of sliced onions. Mix with salt and let them stand over night, then add the following: Four tablespoonfuls of black pepper, four tablespoonfuls of ginger. four tablespoonfuls of allspice, four table spoonfuls of cloves, one tablespoonful of ground mustard, one pound of sugar (or mor f you like). Cover with vinegar and boil till

Pickled Grapes. - Take fresh grapes from the vines, pick them from the stems without breaking, and put in a jar seven pounds of fruit, one quart of vinegar, three pounds of sugar, one tablespoonful whole cloves, and same of cinnamon bark; boil all together a few minutes, and cool until you can put your finger in it, and pour over the grapes

then add a tablespoonful of vinegar; mix lightly again, and serve.

Oyster Pie. - Line a buttered baking dish with pastry, and place in it a layer of fine picture shows him to be about average size, small bits of it here and there on the bysters. The way the dog became a mail-carrier was as Sprinkle with pepper and salt. Follow this follows: One day the postmaster wanted to with another layer of oysters dotted with send word to his brother at Bismarck, but did not want to make the trip. It occurred to him to try the dog. He wrote a letter and tled it around the dog's neck, pointed the ani-

Oatmeal Bread. - This is the most delicious molasses, half a cup of yeast or half a fresh The experiment was repeated, each time with yeast cake, balf a teaspoonful of salt. Boll success and additional dignity on the part of the oatmeal as for porridge, add the salt, and when cool, the yeast and molasses; stir in As soon as it became known that Dorsey enough wheat flour to make it as stiff as can could be depended upon, requests were constantly made by the miners to send their mail by him. The loads soon increased, and it between the best read with a spoon. Put the dough into oblong tin pans, well buttered, and stand them in a warm place; the bread must rise them in a warm came evident that they could not tie on all the until it is very light. Bake about one hou letters. The miners then ordered a handsome little mail bag and fitted it to the dog's shoulders. It is fastened around his chest by one strap, and around his body, back of his fore

HINTS ABOUT WORK.

[Culled from the American Agriculturist for October Horses demand good care, good feed and

and well whitewashed and provide plenty of dust boxes to keep the fowls clear of vermin

should be burned, and a good dressing of ma-How few people, if asked, could explain the causes nure spread over the ground. Young plants may be set out now as well as at any season. covered during winter.

form a matted bed, gives better satisfaction

SELECTED RECIPES. Chocolate Frosting. - Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth, stir in one teacupful of pulverized sugar and six tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate, mix well, and spread while

put a plate over, and set in a cool place not cook the grapes, or heat the pickles over. Egg Salad. - Put the crisp, bright green over the eggs, and add either mayonnaise or a four miles away, over almost impassable saitspoonful of pepper, and a tablespoonful of

The Sunday s FOURTH QUARTER.

Sunday, Novemb Joshua 7: 1-1

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY

DEFEAT AT

I. The Lesson Introdu 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Incline Thy testimonies, and not to cave 119: 86).

2. DATE. B. C. 1451, not long 3. PLACE: Ai; ten or fifte Jeriehe, and near Bethel. Its los to have been nearly 3,000 feet a

4. COMMENTARIES, References quest of a correspondent we men best commentaries : Keil and D (prepared by Dr. D. Steele), mentary (J. J. Lias), The I Parker). For books of referen " Israel under Joshua and the J "Hours with the Bible; " Smith' History; T. Smith's "Joshua

Stanley'r, Milman's and Ewald' HOME READIN Monday. Defeat at A', Josh The cause of defe Wednesday. Presumption and

Thursday. Panishment of d 26: 13-20. Friday. God's omniscienc Saturday. Sin will not be un Sunday. Prayer against co

II. The Lesson Story. Jericho having fallen, selected for attack was A supposed, at the head

passes which lead through to central Palestine. S for the purpose reported of capture and a small men was detailed to ta the great surprise and nation, their arms suffere defeat. Thirty-six men and the rest pursued as arim." At this unexpec hearts of the people " came as water," and Josh and alarmed, fell prost elders before the ark, to this disaster had befaller expostulate with Jehoval was informed that Israel, of one of its members, taking of "the accursed the spoils of Jericho, and same. Therefore God I forth with the army, no with them any more unt was detected and punish Joshua was bidden to people against the morn determine by lot in which and household the guilt and having discovered t stone him and burn him belonged to him, because gressed the covenant of wrought folly in Israel. command was strictly the following day the l and the tribe of Judah, Zerah, the house of Zabd ively taken, and out of t

garment, with two hund silver and a wedge of shekels' weight, and th would be found in his te mediately sent for, and " Lord." The punishment of Israel was signal an and all that belonged to his family and cattle spoils, were taken to valley, and stoned and great cairn was raised which henceforth bore Achor ("trouble") as Achan's crime and doon says Dr. Wm. Smith, example of the effect of s the destruction of the g man perished not alone in The capture of Ai was effected, and the panic o

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III. The Lesson Expl 1. The children of Israel their number. Only one tra sin defiled the nation, which was regorded as an organ had secretly violated the has placed upon the booty of Je was held to extend, in a co the whole people. Commit The word means "to act of Septuagint Version employs used here to describe the sin Sapphira (Acts 5: 1, 2). thing - R. V., "in the dev thing consecrated to God, or o tion. Says Dr. Repin: "Ti etc., were to come as conse the treasury of the sanctuary of the spoil was to be bur sacrifice of the first fruits of ! Achan, then, in diverting an things to his own purpose sin of sacrilege." Achan -2: 7, " Achar, the troubler of Zabds - supposed to be the (1 Chron. 2: 6). Zerah -Pharez and son of Judah (Ge - We find in verse 21 a list "a good y Babylonish garm shekels of silver, and a wed sheke's." The anger of the -" Judgment must begin at i

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for October 4

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BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. DEFEAT AT AI.

the Sunday School.

Sunday, November 4.

Joshua 7: 1-12.

3. PLACE: Ai; ten or fifteen miles west of Jerieho, and near Bethel. Its location is supposed

prepared by Dr. D. Steele), The Pulpit Com- would be warriors. mentary (J. J. Lias), The People's Bible (J. Parker). For books of reference: Edersheim's

Tuesday. The cause of defeat, Josh. 7: 18-28. as to his duty (Bush). Wednesday. Presumption and defeat, Deut. 1:

## III. The Lesson Explained.

had secretly violated the ban which had been but to search out the real cause of the disaster. placed upon the booty of Jericho, and his sin Pharez and son of Judah (Gen. 38: 29). Took. belonged to God. The charge is climactic. - We fin i in verse 21 a list of what he took -a good y Babylonish garment, two hundred

which has yet to be realized on the largest possible seale; and not until this doctrine is recognized, ly and hostility, struggling and suff ring, permaneatly adjusted and determined (J. Parker).

port upen the size of the town, its fertifications, courts and cabinets (Steele). approaches, etc. The site of Ai is still in doubt. There seems to be no agreement among modern explorers. Three of the best agree 1. Sin is never effectually concealed.

upon Tell el Hajar or Et-Tel, not far from Bethel in the highlands, over 2,000 feet above the plain of the Jordan. At is mentioned as FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON V. early as Gen. 12: 8, and we find that it was inhabited down to the Captivity, for in Ezra 2: 28, we read about "the men of Bethel and Ai." Beside Bethaven - " house of vanity,' a name afterwards given derisively (Hos. 4: 15), on account of its idolatries, to Bethel ("house of God"); but here referring to another place, about six miles east of Bethel and three north of Ai" (J., F. and B.). East side of Bethel a famous city in Central Palestine, formerly

3. Let not all the people go up. - The spies Jerieno, and near netner. Its location is supposed to have been nearly 3,000 feet above the plains of town, or they were over-confident because of the recent success at Jericho. They are but 4. COMMENTABLES, References, etc.: At the re- few. - In chapter 8: 25, there were 12,000 weight. The Israelites had before them the quest of a correspondent we mention a few of the slain, "even all the men of Ai;" not more best commentaries: Keil and Delitzsch, Whedon than a quarter or perhaps a half of these quired the utmost discipline in the army. God

dered the people presumptuous. The first spices that were sent out by Moses brought back the most disheartening report. The Canaanites were invincible, and they would surely fall before them. Stanley's, Milman's and Ewald's histories.

HOME READINGS.

Monday. Defeat at A', Josh. 7: 1-12.

The cause of defeat, Josh. 7: 16-26. dered the people presumptuous. The first spies

Thursday. Punishment of disobedience, Lev. parently striking a blow. Smote . . . about thirty and six men - a small number, consid- 3. No SAFRTY IN SIN. Priday. God's omniscience, Psalm 139: 1-12. ering the panic which appears to have seized When once a man has involved himself Methodist Social Union. Into whatever day-school, and was usually found at the va-Saturday. Sin will not be unpunished, Prov. 1: them. Chased them . . . even unto Shebarim— deeply in guilt, he has no safe ground to stand locality be might fall, he took no dark lantern rious meetings. Often would her voice be 24-33. unto "the stone quarries" (Keil); "the unto "t the passes" (J., F. and B.). "Sheborim" is committed may have an unseen connection not here a proper name. Smote them in the with others of which he has not the slightest. Tremont, and was at once at work in the been a member of the church choir about two II. The Lesson Story.

going down—in the eastern declivity, after emerging from the passes. Hearts of the people melted.—Their dismay arose from the elected for attack was Ai, located, it is avident displacance of God who for the portions. She loved music, and had been a member of the church choir about two various positions where labor was demanded. So, also, on removing to Roxbury in 1854, he perance work, and was Vice Templar in the various positions where labor was demanded. So, also, on removing to Roxbury in 1854, he perance work, and was Vice Templar in the various positions where labor was demanded. So, also, on removing to Roxbury in 1854, he perance work, and was Vice Templar in the aelected for attack was Ai, located, it is evident displeasure of God who for some unsupposed, at the head of one of the known reason had withdrawn the aid on

and the rest pursued as far as "Sheb- in this attitude. All the host in its represent-

Lord." The punishment of this troubler of Israel was signal and speedy. He and all that belonged to him, including his family and cattle and tent and speed that the speed over a specific to the speed over a specific to the speed over a specific to the speed over and over again (Exod. 32: 12; Num. 14: 13-16; Deut.)

That Israel should turn its back upon its say what I believe to be true, and whole the specific truth as I conceive it." He was to the close of truth as I conceive it." He was to the close of its truth as I conceive it." He was to the close of its thus honest, frank, and open-hearted.

He now found a home congenial with his fection to his old time friend sat down by him in his office in the Book Room when he could spoils, were taken to a neighboring 9: 28). God's reputation, these leaders valley, and stoned and burned, and a pleaded, was at stake and imperiled. Cut off great cairn was raised on the spot, our name.—A defeat like that of Ai will ended was a sofficer and teacher, which henceforth bore the name of Achor ("trouble") as a memorial of us, and utterly destroy us. What will thou do Achan's crime and doom. "His case," with the case, "says Dr. Wm. Smith, "is a striking example of the effect of sin, as involving the destruction of the guiltless: "That the destruction of the guiltless: "That become of Thy names of the same is of the same in the destruction of the guiltless: "That become of Thy names of the same is of the same is of the same in the destruction of the guiltless: "That become of Thy names of the same is o

sin defiled the nation, which in certain cases God was not to blame for the defeat. Where- ing of the loved father. was regarded as an organic whole. Achan fore liest thou. - He is no longer to mourn,

Sapphira (Acts 5: 1, 2). In the accursed stated, and then the specifications. It is true that only a single individual had been guilty, the New York Agents decided to ward as if to grasp the prefered crown, and thing - R. V., "in the devoted thing;" the that only a single individual had been guilty, thing consecrated to God, or devoted to destruction but he was a member of an organic whole; tion. Says Dr. Espin: "The silver and gold, and so long as his guilt remained concealed, New England with Methodist publications. etc., were to come as consecrated things into the nation must suffer at his expense. God The old book store, No. 5 Cornhill, while it the treasury of the sanctuary (6: 19); the rest could not go forth with the hosts of His people of the spoil was to be burned with fire, as a while this secret trespass was suffered to exist fair, managed by a private firm, and having sacrifice of the first fruits of Israel's conquests. undetected and unpunished. Transgress my no responsible relations with the New York Achap, then, in diverting any of these devoted covenant - a covenant on His part to settle things to his own purposes, committed the them in the land, provided they on their part sin of sacrilege." AcAan - called in 1 Chron. yielded implicit obedience to His commands. 2: 7, "Achar, the troubler of Israel" (Steele). Stolen - robbed God. Dissembled - added Zubdi - supposed to be the same as Zimri deceit to the t. Put it among their own stuff -(1 Chron. 2: 6). Zerah - twin brother of a carrilegious diverting to private use of what

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shall we have the great problem of social in qual. The atheistic apothegm of Napoleon that Provi dence always favors the strongest bartalions, i 2. Joshua sent men . . . to Ai - spies to retian nations. God, as the Disposer of human

IV. The Lesson Applied.

2. Sin brings spiritual disaster.

3. Sin brings sorrow upon the good. 4. Sin provokes God's anger.

5. Sin must be confessed and renounce before there can be any spiritual progress.

6. Sin brings shame and death.

#### V. The Lesson Illustrated.

called Luz, named Bethel by Jacob after his for ress stuated on the Capitoline hill in Rome, treason, or plunder, is commonly fatal to its

2. NECESSITY OF CHECKING CUPIDITY. But another consideration must have great task of conquering Palestine, a task which rewas the Captain, directing, through Joshua, 4, 5. Fled before the men of Ai—an unexpected and inglorious rout, without apparently striking a blow. Smote and about about a parently striking a blow. Smote about about a parently striking a blow.

was informed that Israel, in the person of one of its members, had sinned, in taking of "the accursed thing" from the same of the accursed thing from the same of of one of its members, had sinned, in taking of "the accursed thing" from the spoils of Jericho, and concealing the same. Therefore God had not gone. Therefore God had not gone to the army, nor would He be The Greeks had the same custom (Hiad, 13).

Shibh with rent cioties and oust-springed head, to carry the dreadful tidings of the battle (1 Sam. 4: 12). "The Eastern nations and was there engaged in business. When reticine, he served as treasurer; then, after the death of Mr. Richardson, he was its president up to his death. He was elected and into his family, at the age of to the General Conference of 1872, and again to the neck; unsightly lumps or swellings in the neck; in expression of strong emission. (Steele) and pushed. Further, Joshua was bidden to "sanctify" the people against the morrow, and then determine by lot in which tribe, family and household the guilt was located; and having discovered the guilty one, stone him and burn him with all that belonged to him, because he had "transgressed the covenant of the Lord and was strictly followed. On command was strictly followed. On the following day the lot was "cast discovered the family of Zerah, the house of Zabdi were successively taken, and out of the individuals by the state of the book and the form of the Lord and was strictly sken, and out of the individuals by the state of the successively taken, and out of the individuals by the succession of the corneal conference of 1872, and again in that of 1890. In 1879-80 hw was elected to the General Conference of 1872, and again in that of 1890. In 1879-80 hw was elected to the General Conference of 1872, and again in that of 1890. In 1879-80 hw was elected to the General Conference of 1872, and again in that of 1890. In 1879-80 hw was elected to the General Conference of 1872, and again in that of 1890. In 1879-80 hw was elected to the General Conference of 1872, and again in that of 1890. In 1879-80 hw was elected to the General Conference of 1872, and again in that of 1890. In 1879-80 hw was elected to the General Conference of 1872, and again in that of 1890. In 1879-80 hw was elected to the General Conference of 1872, and again in that of 1890. In 1879-80 hw was elected to the General Conference of 1872, and again in that of 1890. In 1879-80 hw was elected to the General Conference of 1872, and again in that of 1890. In 1879-80 hw was elected to the General Conference of 1872, and again in that of 1890. In 1879-80 hw was elected to the General Conference of 1872, and again in that of 1890. In 1879-80 hw was elected to the General Conference of 1872, and again in that of 1890. In 1879-80 hw was elected to the General Conference of 1872, and again in that of 1890. In 18

the destruction of the guildess: 'That become of Thy name? Our name is of but inthe moment, but wit Thou consult the honor the capture of Ai was now speedily effected, and the panic of the Israelites gave place to renewed confidence.

III. The Lesson Explained.

Ities with such great wonders, what will become of Thy name? Our name is of but inthe moment, but wit Thou consult the honor the panic of the Israelites are the fruit of this moment, even when shut up for some days, the obstines in timeself up and be at his post. Never for a tifying the skin of children and infants, and our become of Thy name? Our name is of but inthe moment, but wit Thou consult the honor the panic of Ai was now speedily of Thine own name, if Thou destroyest us? For the capture of Ai was now speedily of Thine own name, if Thou destroyest us? For the capture of Ai was now speedily of Thine own name, if Thou destroyest us? For the capture of Ai was now speedily of Thine own name, if Thou destroyest us? For the capture of Ai was now speedily of Thine own name, if Thou destroyest us? For the capture of Ai was now speedily of Thine own name, if Thou destroyest us? For the capture of Ai was now speedily of Thine own name, if Thou destroyest us? For the capture of Ai was now speedily of Thine own name, if Thou destroyest us? For the capture of Ai was now speedily of Thine own name, if Thou destroyest us? For the capture of Ai was now speedily of Thine own name, if Thou destroyest us? For the capture of Ai was now speedily of Thine own name, if Thou destroyes is the skin sell on the thins of bilities and institute of this moment, even when shut up for some days, would be allow the thread of his bosiness in twenty-one years of age, to Miss Louisa twenty-one years of age 10. Get thee up — language of reproof, apdren were the fruit of this marriage; two house in order for his final removal. He
blood diseases, from plumples to serofula. 1. The children of Israel — through one of parently. But the truth was, Joshua had no died in infancy, and the five living gathered has been died in infancy, and the five living gathered has been died in infancy. The will of sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c. their number. Only one transgressed, but his business lying there, arraigning God's fidelity. around the bedside to receive the dying bless-

used here to describe the sin of Ananias and Sapphira (Ac's 5: 1, 2). In the accursed stated, and then the specifications. It is true

In 1851, the New York Agents decided to make a change in the manner of supplying New England with Methodist publications. The old book store, No. 5 Cornhill, while it kept on sale our books, was only 2 quasi affair, managed by a private firm, and having no responsible relations with the New York

| Came. He lifted his bands over the heads of his darling wife and children, raised them upward as if to grasp the prefered crown, and then, with a look of gladness in his eyes, he harvard 1842) and 80 BERT M. READ (M. D. Harvard 1 establishment. It was decided to establish a branch depository for New England in Boston. But, "Where shall we find an agent to fill that position of responsibility?" It will not be one of ease and "elegant leisure." It will not be like taking a position in an old esonce accepted the trust. A man with less was formed in 1854. He joined by letter from pluck and courage would have hesitated in Derry. He was an official member from the view of the obstacles lying in the path. No first. He was a steward and class-leader at doubt he foresaw and weighed all the circum- the time of his death. He was devoted in stances in the case, so far as human foresight life and triumphant in death. can cover them; but he was a man who,

this man a nascent power of which he himself was, perhaps, hardly conscious until the Peabody. — Sister Mary T. Pcabody was 1. DEATH BY G LD.

weight of the trust was felt; just as great called away, Aug. 31, 1888. Sister P. was converted during a revival under the labors of Called Luz, named Bethel by Jacob after his wonderful vision, later on a sanctuary, and the place where Jeroboam set up his idolatrous the shoine soldiers, and sipulated to let tuem into the fortress if they would give her what they wore upon their left arms. The contract they wore upon the late note: "My life has been a busy one. I patience and resignation to God's will. She have known every minister in New England personally." His relations with the New May God sanctify these deaths to friends York Agents were of the most pleasant char- and the church! acter. Three days before his death he dictated the following note to them: "Thirtyseven years ago this month (September) I it so if possible, and if I may judge from the and 3 days. The casy conquest of Jericho had probably rendered the people presumptuous. The first spice and in the campaign. Should the soldiers acquire it so if possible, and if I may judge from the a fondness for booty, their operations would many kind expressions of all concerned, I degenerate into mere raids of highway robbers, think I have succeeded reasonably well." His annual visits to the sessions of the New England Conferences were greatly to the interests of the Depository. In his terse, brief, but pointed addresses, he urged, as did Mr. Wes-

passes which lead through the highlands to central Palestine. Spies sent forth for the purpose reported the city easy of capture and a small force of 3,000 men was detailed to take it. But, to the great surprise and dismay of the great surprise and dismay of the prostration of, their arms suffered an inglorious defeat. Thirty-six men were killed and the less pursued as far as "Sheb."

Little Henry was slowly recovering, and just able to be about the room, when his sister came in eating a piece of cake. Henry is able to be about the room, when his sister mother had told him that it would not be safe for him to have what the other children did till he was stronger. His appetite was coming back. The cake looked inviting. "Jenny," said he, "you must run right out of the room that I sharit was from Roxbury, where for the long strength and is siter. Henry is a piece of cake. Henry is able to be about the room, when his sister mother had told him that it would not be safe for him to have what the other children did till he was stronger. His appetite was coming back. The cake looked inviting. "Jenny," said he, "you must run right out of the room where she worked were also present. There was rent, and this was usually torn in front, over the breast. Fell... upon his face before the ark—the prostration of humiliation and supplication. The elders shared with him want it "(Foster's Cyclopedia).

Little Henry was slowly recovering, and just able to be about the room, when his sister then the first, all the church, and was very largely attended. The Good Templars came in a labored. Here he has been, from the first, dentified with the interests of the church, body. The superintendent, overseers, and illowed the interests of the church, of the proof the room, when his sister the first, of the proof the room, when his sister the city easy be able to be about the room, when his sister the first, of the first, and this supplies to be about the room, when his sister the church, and then histories of the church, and then histories in this attitude. All the nost in its representatives fell to the earth before God to inquire why this disaster had befallen them. Until the eventing of the people "melted and became as water," and Joshua, perplexed and alarmed, fell prostrate with the and alarmed of the choir sang appropriate selections, but the music rack of the month." He was greatly interested in the erection of the new church in the strict of the month. The was greatly interested in the erection of the new church in the terested in the erection of the new church in Malden, and put his shoulder cheerfully under the heavy burden, until at last with great joy.

In this attitude. All the nost in its representative in the sattitude. All the nost in its representative in the stricted in the successor, he faintly whispers, remaining members of the choir sang appropriate selections, but the music rack of the month." He was greatly interested in the erection of the new church in Malden, and put his shoulder cheerfully under the heavy burden, until at last with great joy. elders before the ark, to inquire why loss of thirty-six men as nothing; but the this disaster had befallen them, and to blood of Israel was precious in the sight of - and, as are the majority of the people in the he saw the debts paid and the church free.

Zerah, the house of Zabdi were successively taken, and out of the individuals of the latter, Achan, the son of Carmi, was finally selected. Concealment being no longer possible, Achan confessed his crime—that he had first covered, among the spoils, and then stolen, a Babylomsh garment, with two hundred shekels of silver and a wedge of gold of fifty shekels' weight, and that the plunder would be found in his tent. It was immediately sent for, and "laid before the Lord." The punishment of this troubler of Israel was signal and speedy. He

rangements for his burial as calmly as if plan- DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., BOSTON, MASS. In 1848 Lane & Scott secured his services as ning to move into another tenement. "In no 

was held to extend, in a certain sense, over the whole people. Committed a trespass.—
The word means "to act deceitfully." The Septuagnt Version employs the same word

The spirit of God's reply is, "This is no time for prayer, but for purifying the camp. Look for the cause of your defeat, not in My sovereignty, but in your sin" (Steele).

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the general book trade, and made his name

and attentively proceeded with as though he
was conducting his n-ual family devotions.

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No more may fear to di-1" MARK TRAFTON.

#### Obituaries.

We find it in verse 21 a list of what he took—
'a good y Babylonish garment, two hundred hekels of silver, and a wedge of gold of fifty hekels." The anger of the Lord was kindled.

"I agree of the Lord was kindled."

"I adgment must begin at the house of God."

Humanity is not a concourse of individual stoms; here is a solidarity of humanity is not a concourse of individual stoms; here is a solidarity of humanity — a boly and in here is a solidarity of humanity — which has yet to be realized on the largest possible where the members suffer with it. This is the doctron each of the realized on the largest possible was yet to be realized on the largest possible and where is the marchine to the arrangements are all gold the machinery runs itself automatics.

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Humanity is not a concourse of individual stoms; what was under ban. Neither will I be with you except, etc.—It was the nation's duty to ferret out the criminal and purify themselves liberation, their choice fell upon the late translet; where the arrangements are all liberation to do words: in the case of preachers to 400 houses. Notices that exceed this limit, will be related to the arrangements are all little or no advertising to enlarge his business. But for the sake of those are clearly shown. Sincless that exceed the house of God."

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I. TAGGART.

though naturally somewhat diffident, had trained himself to say, "I can do what Provi- Greeley. - Brother George W. Greeley dence seems to determine to be duty." Yet it passed from the church on earth to heaven, must have been a great strain upon his sensi- Aug. 3, 18 He joined the M. E. Church

tive nature to assume such grave responsibil- by letter from Goffstown. He was a steward ities. He was among strangers. He knew and an active member, ever at his post of there must be some little jealousy among the duty. When death came, it found him fully preachers, who might say, as one prominent prepared to go; his work was done, so death man did to him personally, "Is it that there had no terrors for him. He rests from his is not a man in New England capable of fill- labors. He left a wife, two sons, and a 6. Sin brings shame and death. ing the place of a book agent, but one must daughter to mourn their loss. The daught ross of greed should be especially guarded be brought from New York?" e brought from New York?"

But there was in the mental organism of New Hampshire Conference.

I. Taggart. ter is the wife of Rev. J. H. Hillman of the

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and his great heart responded to the demands Rev. H. Nutter, the first pastor of the church,

I. TAGGART.

came to Boston. Up to that time the Deposi- Sept. 21, 1888, Mrs. Eliza Cram, widow of the tory had not been successful. I came to make late Daniel Cram, aged 85 years, 4 months

Sister Cram experienced religion when quite young, and lived a consistent Christian until her death, when God called her up higher to receive her reward. DAVID PRATT.

Sheppard. - Agues M. Sheppard, daughley in his life, the importance of circulating ter of John H. and Sarah A. Sheppard, was healthful Methodist literature among the born in England, Nov. 15, 1871, and died in churches, and especially the Sunday schools. Millbury, Mass., Sept. 17, 1888, from typhoid But not alone were his activities seen in the fever, aged nearly 17 years.

Book Room; they took a wide sweep. He Agnes was a bright, intelligent girl, much saw early the importance of a closer union of respected and loved by all who knew her. all the Methodists of Boston and vicinity for She was received into full connection in the mutual assistance; hence he was one of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Millbury, originators of the now successful Boston Nov. 7, 1886. She loved the church and Sun-

Warren St. Sunday-school. He removed to The funeral was solemnized Wednesday, Maiden from Roxbury, where for the long Sept. 19, at the church, and was very largely ROAD AND WATER WORKS BONDS PAYING ly claim in advance. In equating his accounts, and urged upon the young people greater on his dying pillow, and passing over the consecration to the service of Christ. The W. C. TOWNSBND.

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[Continued from page 1.] yet it does seem that the Alliance is filling a place that has long been unsup-

Chicago is a great place for movements. Among the latest applicants for public favor and consideration is and shoe dealer of this city; his liabilities found the Woman's League' which was or- to be \$172,000 and his assets only \$55,000. ganized about six months ago. The composed of the leaders of all women's organizations in the city, is to get the women of leisure in the city into closer o'cleck Saturday. A memorial in favor of the communion with the working women. Mills bill, signed by over 500 Connecticut people, The League will do a great thing if it presented and referred. Mr. Teller offers a rese does no more than teach the women of leisure in the city that there are other women who see the sun rise The Tariff bill discussed. In the House a breezy every morning. At a recent meeting of debate held relative to the sugar clause of the the Woman's League Miss Frances E. Willard spoke of the advantages of the League in bringing together women now engaged in different philanthropic pursuits. The contact would widen their horizon and increase their usefulness. Women never organized except for the amelioration of sorrow or the market on a decline of 7 1-2 cents per barrel. annihilation of sin. The organized mother-love of women in council could war-ship, fire at their pursuer and kill a lieutenan do wonders toward placing civilization on a higher and holier basis. The servant-girl question could be answered by not having servant girls; the board- York. ing-house, that sepulchre of human en's work would then be divided as it organizations. should be, in the care of her children, in the company of her husband, and in deeds of philanthropy.

The Northwestern Branch of the Boston in its contest with Quincy in the water Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has been in annual session in Oakland Church during the past week. The causes a temporary panic on the Metal Exchange meetings were full of interest. Adand Butler, and a number of returned Penn., robbed and murdered on the highway. will be held October next in Grand

Rev. John Parker, D. D., of Brooklyn, has been in the vicinity of Chicago for two months, preaching at campmeetings, holding revival meetings, and supplying various pulpits. He has always been heartly welcomed, and his work has been abundantly blessed. Dr. Bolton, of Clark Street Church,

has been compelled to cease preaching and all active participation in church work, because of nervous prostration. He has been re-appointed to Ciark Street but for the present an assistant pastor will attend to the demands of the

#### Review of the Week.

Tuesday, October 16.

- The price of bread goes up in New York. - The Chinese Exclusion law tested in Califor

nia, and declared to be constitutional. - At a Democratic barbecue at Shelbyville,

Ind., Judge Thurman addresses over 30,000 people. - The Pacific mail contract settled between the

- Dr. Bergmann, the German physician, characterizes Dr. Mackenzie's statements as "arrant

The police are seizing all copies of Dr. Mackenzie's book found in Germany; 40,000 copies pastor is carrying the gospel invitation into seized at Leipsic. - The Sultan of Morocco intends sending an

embassy to this country to complain of Mr. Lewis, cook. the American consul at Tangier. - The French Chamber of Deputies re-assem-

bles and Premier Floquet introduces his bill to revise the Constitution; General Boulanger present, but his presence unnoticed.

have been before the courts for fifteen years, and ved the ownership of \$10,000,000 of coal lands.

- In the Senate the first Tuesday in December set aside for a hearing upon the Union Pacific funding bill. Mr. Blair attacks the President's veto of Mrs. Doherty's pension bill, referring to him as "an infamous libeller." Messrs. Vest and Allison discuss the tariff bill. In the House, Mr. Oates of Alabama offers a resolution providing for an adjournment sine die to-morrow. A resolution offered by Mr. Wheeler of Alabama concerning the Senate tariff bill.

Wednesday, October 17. - Congressman Lodge re-nominated.

- The population of Dakota is 640,823, a gain of parish at West Fairlee, are deeply afflicted. - Emperor William arrives in Naples and is

received with great enthusiasm. Boston wholesale merchants decide to have

Merchants' Week semi-annually.

damage and the loss of many lives. - The efforts of Empress Frederick in behalf of

the sufferers by flood publicly commended. - Arrest in this city of Miss Frances Raymond,

- Another collision on the Lehigh Valley Railway, by which six persons were killed and twenty-

- In the Senate, Mr. Cockrell speaks on the

- Death of Hon. John Wentworth at Chicago, at the age of 73. He was a native of Sandwich N. H., a graduate of Dartmouth, a congressman for six terms, the author of many historical essays a lifelong Democrat, and a leading and honored citizen of Chicago. He was familiarly known as

" Long John." Thursday, October 18.

- Suppression of the Afghan rebellion. - Suicide of the Spanish consul-general a

Quebec. - Harvard College overseers create a committee to regulate athletic contests.

- A German gun-boat captures a slave dho

- Josiah Quincy, of Quincy, nominated for Con-

- Sir John Macdonald to go to England to confer with Lord Salisbury regarding the fisheries - Twenty-five persons thought to have been

killed by the explosion and wreck of the steamer Ville de Calais." - Successful Annual Convention of the Massa-

chusetts Union of the Young People's Christian Endeavor Societies at Worcester. - The West Shore Railroad Limited Express

mprisoned and partially wrecked in the West Point tunnel by a cave-in. No lives lost. - The will of the late Lord Sackville bequeaths

everything unentailed to the Queen's maids of honor. Sir L. S. S. West, the British Minister at Washington, inherits the estates and £10,000 yearly. - In the Senate, Mr. Teller makes a speech on

the Tariff bill, criticising the Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Allison offers his recess resolution In the House, Mr. Cox denies that he had mailed unfrankable matter, and charges that Senator Quay was sending out such matter. The question of

Friday, October 19.

Considerable excitement on the New York Metal Exchange. About \$25,000 pounds of lead

- One man killed and several injured in a railway collision on the Cumberland Valley railroad in Pennsylvania.

- Drs. Virchow and Waldeyer deny certain statements of Dr. Mackenzie relative to the Emperor Frederick's disease.

- Twenty-nine new cases and one death from yellow fever in Jacksonville. The State of Missis sippi raises her quarantine. - Disappearance of George A. Denham, boo

- The statue to " Chinese " Gordon unveiled purpose of this organization, which is Trafalgar Square, London, without ceremony; the

- The Senate votes to adjourn sine die at lution for an investigation of the charge that the Mills bill.

Saturday, October 20.

- Ex-President Salomon, of Hayti, dies in Paris - Emperor William leaves Rome on his return ourney to Berlin.

- Four deaths and twenty-seven new cases of yellow fever at Jacksonville - Great excitement in the New York petroleun

- Arab slavers, while being chased by a Britis

- The Stoux chiefs decline to accept the term of Secretary Vilas for the purchase of their lands - The Woman's Christian Temperance Union begins its fifteenth National Convention, in New

- Master Workman Powderly asks Chief Arthur happiness, would be abolished. Wom- to aid him in forming a union of the various labo

- An engineer and fireman killed and many

persons hurt by an accident to a train near Wash ington, Penn. - Judge Field decides against the city of

pipe controversy. - The report of the failure of Corwith & Co

dresses were made by Bishops Merrill

A paymaster and his assistant, who were and Taylor, Drs. Cummings, Vernon taking \$12,000 to workmen near Wilkesbarre - Congress adjourns to-day - the longest or tinuous session in history, having lasted 321 days

a grand total of 15,585 measures introduced in th Monday, October 22.

- Assignment of the Rand Avery Company of this city.

and Dr. Ward. - The city of Bremen formally enters th Zollverein.

- Civil war in Hayti; northern troops marching on Port au Prince - Death of Col. R. M. Pulsifer, long identified

- The rising in East Africa believed to be I ohammedan movemen - The President signed the Electoral Count bill

efore the adjournment of Congress - A land slide in Italy crushes a railway train f Naples excursionists, killing about 100, and njuring as many more

THE CONFERENCES.

under Bro. Kellogg's ministrations, and the

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regions round about.

At no point is the work of life advancing more steadily than at Alexandria.

A three days' grove-meeting has been held at Marlow, under the direction of Rev. G. C. - The Derringer-Coxe ejectment suits, which Noyes. It was a season of "old time power." The congregations at Claremont are large and appreciative. Rev. D. C. Babcock has given the Seventh Day Baptists some wholesome truth, by which they may well profit.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Springfield District. In the death of Mrs. Alma Eliza Morse, which was telegraphed at the last moment for insertion in the HERALD of last week as having occurred on the morning of Oct. 13, her husband, Rev. C. W. Morse, and the whole years of age, had been married six years on two-year's-old boy to share the loss of his sorrowing father - a loss which he is too young - Floods in Abruzzo, Italy, cause enormous ever fully to realize. Few, indeed, are as well fitted for the position of a pastor's wife as was our lamented sister. Prepossessing both in both in song and speech, deeply pious, and charged with stealing \$3,000 worth of diamonds in thoroughly devoted to the work of the parish, she was greatly beloved by all who knew her, and was a helpmeet indeed to her husband. Confined to her bed less than a week, her death was painfully sudden, casting a gloom place was occupied. over the entire community. Memorial sertariff oill, and the whiskey clause calls out a spirited debate. The House postpones Mr. Oates' town, for burial, where other services were held, an account of which will be found in the letter from St. Johnsbury district. Let brother, that in this hour of his greatest need, God's grace may abound toward bim for his adequate support! The church at West Fairlee will also need the prayers of their brethren to the end that this new and sorrowful experience may be sanctified to their good.

At last accounts a gracious interest was developing at Ludlow, where the faithful pastor was assisted for a couple of Sundays by his brother, Rev. H. F. Reynolds, who being in poor health was enjoying a

Miss Ida L. Gilman, of Springfield, has re-

St. Johnsbury District.

Irasburg is to have a missionary meeting Tuesday evening, Oct 30. The pastor has his arrangements perfected, and hopes to see much enthusiasm and touch a large collection. It appears that the district has not yet been greatly stirred on mission lines the present Conference year. Doubtless strong and effective agitation will soon be felt. Although Chaplain McCabe is not expected to be with the mean of the men, women and children who as, most of the men, women and children who

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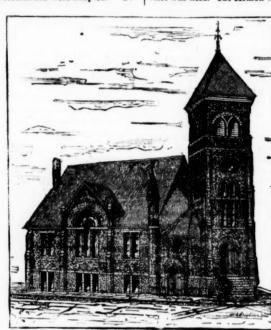
the papers presented, things historical, political, literary, and theological were discussed. An article setting forth the duty of the Christian minister in casting his ballot, brought out the fact that with one exception all the preachers present were determined to vote one way. The Association fearlessly addressed itself to the State Legislature now in session, resulted that however, in the thorough le bady to ambody in the At 7 30 P. M., Rev. E. McChesney, D. D. astor of St. Paul's Church, New York reached to a crowded house from Matt. 5: 8. The brethren in the ministry were glad to praying that honorable body to embody in the law of the State the governor's suggestion that imprisonment be the penalty of the liquorseller's first offence. The devotional exercises of the meeting were helpful to both preachers and people. Rev. Clark Wedgeworth and greet and to hear their former co-laborer in the N. E. Southern Conference. The people manifested their appreciation of a gospel of purity and power by Asbury "Amens." Thursday, the 18th, at 10 A. M., a prayerand people. Rev. Clark Wedgeworth and Rev. A. L. Cooper declared the Word on the

neeting, led by Rev. W. J. Smith, was held, and was full of interest up to the hour of ac journment, 12 o'clock. At 2 P. M., Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor of

Rev. A. L. Cooper declared the Word on the two successive evenings of the session. An impressive feature of the meeting was the reading of a letter from Rev. H. P. Cushing, breathing fraternal greetings and fatherly counsel out of his present feebleness and affliction. A resolution of tender sympathy was the response. Another circumstance will make this gathering long to be remembered. A shadow was cast over it by the recent death of Sister Alma Morse, known and beloved Summerfield Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., preached from John 1: 4 a sermon of great seauty, convincing, clear, exalting Jesus as the Author of all life, the central orb of all of Sister Alma Morse, known and beloved light.

throughout this district as one ever forgetful of self in the service of her Lord. Touching and appreciative resolutions were adopted. F.

At 7.30 p. m., the last of the dedicatory services was held. The sermon was by Presiding



ASBURY MEMORIAL METHODIST Elder Jordan, from Isa. 53: 11. It was an

EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Early in the year 1868, the official members of the several Methodist Episcopal Churches lasting impression made on all thoughtful hearers by this discourse. The pastor, Rev. John Burton - to find a suitable room in the holding a Sunday-school and other religious for months to come, and drawing tears from March 13, 1868, at a meeting of Methodists and their friends residing in that part of the which will be increased to \$5,000. city, it was resolved to proceed immediately The singing, led by A. P. Young, one to gather and organize a Sunday-school, and the official members of the church, was ap to establish such other religious services as

they might be able to maintain. and earnest Christians met at the place to invoke the Divine blessing upon the new enterprise. At 10.30 A. M., 76 adults and children were enrolled and arranged into classes under Knight, who in addition has given large sums J. C. Jacobs, of the Broadway Church, as su-Goffstown is alive and progressive. At the perintendent. At 3 P. M., Rev. J. Livesey, of Imperial Government and the Canadian Pacific Village the brethren are planning for a church the Power (now Hope) St. Church, preached sults the old, as it does in capaciousness, atto 130 hearers. At 7 P. M., a prayer-meeting tractiveness, beauty and comfort, great inof great power was enjoyed. So encouraging deed will be the glory of the latter house. So were these indications, that application was may it be! And let all the people say, made to Providence Conference, which held Amen! The old church in Chesterfield is astir. The year. Rev. John Livesey was appointed, and entered with great zeal upon his arduous labors. Sunday, April 5, 1868, the church was vantages offered by the GRAND UNION HOTEL, organized with 26 members and 7 probation- New York, as a stopping place for the com-

> three months. The first board of trustees, elected April 21, that cannot but command the attention of 1868, consisted of the following persons: travelers, who wish to live well and at the Morris Deming, P. B. Stiness, John Burton, same time save their houses as much as pos-Geo. W. Cady and Jason A. Bidwell. The sible in the way of expenses. - Merchant first stewards were: Morris Deming, John Traveler. Burton, W. T. Morehead, J. C. Jacobs, W. H. White, and John W. Foster. The first classleaders: John W. Foster, J. C. Jacobs, M. Deming, and David Taylor. Officers of Sunday-school: J. C. Jacobs, superintendent; J. Burton, assistant superintendent; P. B. Stiness, jr., secretary and treasurer; C. K. Melville, librarian; --- De Wolf, assistant librarian. The pastors in this church were: Rev. J. Livesey, '68-'70; A. N. Bodfish, '70-'71; J. F. Sheffield, '72-'73; A. Anderson, '74-'76; S. Leader, '77-'78; W. H. Stetson, '79-'80; H. B. Cady, '81-83; W. J. Smith, Mrs. Morse was only a few months over 29 84-86; G. W. Hunt, the present pastor, 87. The young church worshiped but a short the first of June last, and dying leaves a little time in the engine house. In August the city authorities needed the building, and another place must be found. But where? After thorough search no place could be found in that part of the city. The outlook was dark for the new enterprise. A Sunday or two person and manners, of a sweet spirit, gifted passed without any services; then the pastor opened his home, and the work went on. Just at this time of great need the Protestant Episcopal society on North Main St. voluntarily offered their Sunday-school room in the "Church of the Redeemer," and again a new

In the mean time a lot had been secured, vessel at her wharf at Calais, and causes loss of vices were held on Sabbath morning, the writer officiating, a large and sympathetic audience being present. The remains were would seat 350 persons, was dedicated, the sermon being preached by Rev. J. A. M. Chapman. The memory of that sermon lin gers with the hearers, burning as it did with impassioned eloquence. This building, never the church pray for our sorely-afflicted attractive in appearance, hot in summer and cold in winter, has been the resort of crowds, and the scene of powerful revivals. Twelve temporary, it has been, indeed, the house of sum of God to hundreds for two decades, and now gives place to the attractive, convenient, comfortable edifice, the best of the Methodis churches in Providence. It is built of brick. The order of architecture is Romanesque Gothic. Size of building, 62 by 78 feet; height of walls, 30 ft.; size of tower, 18 by 18 excitement as the famous bargain short vacation from his own parish, ft.; height of tower, 90 ft.; size of audiencebut made the same profitable to the Lord's work in his brother's charge. Some sinners were inquiring after the way of life, and some before were seeking for full salvation or ity of audience-room, 800; size of vestry, 42 room. 60 by 76 ft.; height of ceiling, wings, 17 an early call will be necessary to ft., six inches; center, 32 ft.; seating capac- secure a dress. by 60 ft.; primary room, 15 by 30 ft.; two Miss Ida L. Gilman, of Springfield, has returned to Boydton, Va, for another year's work with Mrs. Sharpe and other workers in the Boydton Institute, a school for colored students of both sexes. Miss Gilman has shown marked ability for this class of work, and will be highly prized for her work's sake. Her brother, Mr. Bert Gilman, and a younger sister, Miss Gertrude, are both among the new entries at the School of Liberal Arts of Boston University, where they will doubtless do credit both to themselves and the institution. They are both graduates of Wilbraham Academy.

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worthily bestowed if sent to Rev. G. W. Hunt to aid in reducing this amount. The dedicatory services occurred Oct. 17-18.

At 2.30 P. M., Bishop Foster preached the us, most of the men, women and children who had been one of the money last year are still in the ranks, with unwavering faith in the cause.

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